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The South's Standard

GEORGIA POWER ORDERS \$4,000,000 PLANT; TVA PEACE STARTS HUGE EXPANSION IN DIXIE

Chamberlain Spurns Hitler's 'Mere Assurances'

TO RATIFY RUSSIAN PACT IS REPORTED

Lloyd George Asks for 'Careful Consideration' of Any Proposals for Its Effect Upon Neutrals. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Prime Minister Chamberlain declared flatly today against treating with Germany on the basis of "mere assurances" from the Nazi regime, but said he would welcome any peace proposals which would achieve Britain's announced war aim of ending "German aggression."

This was the reply of the British-French allies to the Soviet-German declaration last week that Berlin and Moscow would hold "consultations" if Britain and France failed to make peace with Germany.

Making his fifth weekly report to the house of commons on progress of the war, Chamberlain called the Soviet-German declaration a "scarcely veiled threat."

(Ratification of the mutual assistance pact between Moscow and Estonia has encountered unexpected difficulties, it is reported from Stockholm. A Russian military commission which was dispatched -to Estonia has returned home without reaching an agreement on the Soviet naval and air base

(Estonia, it was reported, is violently opposed to Russian demands for bases other than those provided in the original Moscow pact of last Friday.)

Lloyd George Speaks.

The dramatic session pitted against Chamberlain white-maned David Lloyd George, Britain's World War prime minister, in an exchange which reversed the roles the two statesmen have played in recent years.

The fiery Welshman urged "very careful consideration" of any "specific, detailed and broad" proposals which might come from Germany through Soviet Russia or

"hostile neutrals." He added that: at dusk and startled attaches by "We know and the United demanding admittance."

States knows that they can help us as neutrals.

limits of neutrality, can make all swindling and then fled, said last the difference between being night he wanted to "wind up this friendly and hostile neutrals.

"We do not want to double our

Lloyd George said it would be a closed. "first-class mistake" to enter a

suggested.
Chamberlain replied that no Continued on Page 12, Column 5. Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

pact is reported delayed.

Comes From Nowhere To "Face the Music"



A startled expression crossed the face of Robert F. Turnip ing his conviction in connection with alleged fake damage claims, as he was photographed last night upon surrendering to authorities at Fulton Tower.

Turnipseed Gives Self Up To Serve Fraud Sentence

Atlantan Missing Since 1935 When He Was Found Guilty in Connection With Fake Damage Claims, Surrenders to Police; Silent on Past.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Robert F. Turnipseed, missing since 1935 following conviction in connection with a series of fake damage claims, came out of the nowhere of a mysterious past last night and surrendered to authorities

of Fulton county. Tall, heavy-set, bespectacled, rather shabbily dressed and aged His point was that abrupt rejec- 39, he appeared at the barred tion might make Russia and Italy front door of Fulton Tower just

Turnipseed, who was sentenced in 1935 to 12 months on a misde "Russia and Italy, within the meanor charge of cheating and Gets Life Interest in Esaffair" and told prison attaches he had first gone to the courthouse but found the solicitor's office

"I left town while the case was peace conference without asking being appealed in the state court, the United States, Russia and Italy feeling that the case would be reto participate, if a peace parley is versed," Turnipseed told The Constitution in an interview.

state; May Draw \$100, 000 a Year of Principal.

The will of Harold-Hirsch, distinguished Atlanta lawyer who died of a heart attack September 25 in Stockbridge, Mass., was filed for probate yesterday in Fulton county ordinay's court, and leaves

a life interest in the estate to the widow, Mrs. Marie Brown Hirsch. Although no value was placed on the estate, it was estimated to be in excess of \$500,000 by Martin Kilpatrick, partner in Mr. Hirsch's

The will, dated November 1 1938, names as executors Mrs. Hirsch, Harold Hirsch Jr., a son, and Eugene Stern, a son-in-law.

Mrs. Hirsch may draw no more Continued in Page 9 ,Column 1.

In Uther Pages

PARIS—French high command reports spreading German attacks on northern flank of western front repulsed; report air successes in Page 17 Page 17 Russian peace offensive; Hitler expected to make peace proposals in Reichstag speech this week.

MOSCOW—Russia pushes negotiations with little Baltic; Lithuanian foreign minister arrives for conferences; Turkish delegation Pages 10, 11, 12 WASHINGTON—Roosevelt expresses belief efforts to curb war profiteering at present should be confined to study; indicates wider powers might be sought for Export-Import Bank to boost trade with Latin America.

CRESCENT LIMITED MERCHANT, THREE WRECKED IN N. C.; OTHERS INDICTED ATLANTANS SAFE ON ARSON CHARGE

But Passengers Escape Without Serious Injury; Milam Describes Crash.

The Crescent Limited, crack Southern railroad train en route two engines carrying it over the but all the passengers, including 14. a number of prominent Atlantans, escaped without serious injury.

Nine cars of the 13-car train were derailed, several of them being tilted at a dangerous angle, but none turned completely over. Scores of passengers were hrown heavily to the floor by the impact, a few suffering from minor

Among Passengers. Among those on board were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally, Walter W. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, of Newman, and former Councilman Aubrey Mi-

It was Milam's second wreck in the past two months, he having been among the passengers of the ill-fated streamliner, City of San Francisco, when it cracked up on the west coast August 12. He sent the following account of last night's wreck to The Constitu-

"Both engines and the club car immediately behind remained on he track, nine cars following, all being derailed and the three on the end remaining upright. The track was torn up for a distance of several hundred yards. The cars were leaning heavily to left at a dangerous angle but no cars turned over.

Didn't Notice.

"The engineer of the first engine noticed nothing wrong, but the engineer on the second engine by the fire department. felt a jolt and passengers were considerably shaken when cars the 1005 Peachtree building which went on cross-ties. Cause of derailment was not immediately per month rent. lerned, but the drawhead broke on the postal car immediately be- ren denied that he has any lease the Southeastern Fair, in one of hind the second engine and possibly dropped on the rail.

"Many passengers who had refired hastily threw wraps over night clothes to get out. Plans had just before the September blaze, These young people, who are morning hour for continuing the serted. "It did no damage at all trip, as it will require wreckers and no claim for damage was good looking, are Thelma Massey, to move the derailed cars.

Nine Cars Leave Rails, R. L. Warren Among Four Accused of Maliciously Setting Fire in Effort To **Defraud Insurance Firm**

R. L. Warren, widely known Atlanta merchant, and three others from Atlanta to Washington with were indicted on charges of arson yesterday by the grand jury in mountains, was wrecked about connection with a fire which swept 10:30 o'clock last night about 12 through Warren's poultry store at miles north of Greensboro, N. C., 1005 Peachtree street September

Named in the true bill with Warren were R. J. Davis, Roy C. Foster and James Wilson Sikes. Bond for Warren and Davis was

set at \$2,000 each, while bond for Foster was fixed at \$1,500 and for Sikes at \$1,000.

Two Counts.

The four were named in two counts, one charging they maliciously set fire to the building while the other charged them with burning the store in an effort to defraud the Citizens Insurance Company of New Jersey and the Millers National Insurance Company of Chicago.

Fire Inspectors R. C. Endicott and M. H. Carter asserted that Foster and Sikes spread 24 gallons of kerosene and four gallons of gasoline about the rear of Warren's store at Peachtree and Tenth

Claim Confession.

Carter said that they held a confession that Warren had paid Davis \$100 to burn the store. The two inspectors, who were

among a dozen firemen to testify before the grand jury in a long investigation of the charges by that body, said that a small hole was burned in the floor of the same store less than two weeks before the September 14 blaze, which did more than \$1,000 worth of damage to the fixtures and

had 14 months more to run at \$200

In a statement last night, Waron the building and declared that the feature attractions of the day. it was being rented on a month-

"The fire referred to, which was test. didn't amount to anything," he asfiled. As for Davis, he is not an 21, of Doerun, Worth county, and

Relentless But Cautious War Being Waged, Says Witness

Newsman Brings First Authentic Picture of Western Front From Allied Side; French Are Sparing Men, Using Artillery To Gain Objectives, He Reports.

The following dispatch gives both strategically and economithe first authentic picture of the western battle from the Allied side.

A month after the French and Henry C. Cassidy, the writer, has covered major news events in France for the last three years as a member of the Paris bureau of the Associated Press. He is a no tive of Boston, 29 years old, did his first newspaper work on the Boston Traveler and entered the Associated Press service in New Haven, Conn. Cassidy was one of a group of 10 correspondents permitted to visit the French front.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Oct.

3.-(A)-It's a "white war" they Pages 18, 19 arey fighting on the western front. captured German town of Lauter-It is a cautious campaign of men bach, I met French troops who pressing steadily but carefully on said they had just repulsed a Ger-

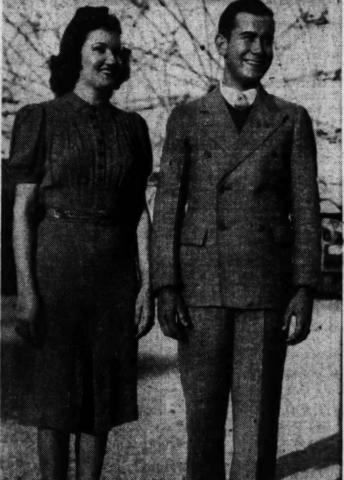
There are few wounded and fewer dead, in striking contrast to the bodies of two German soldiers Page 18
Page 19
Page 19
War. But advances into the Saar
That is the way the French are fighting the war, sparing men but using guns to clear out objectives, nand considers them important Continued in Page 4, Col

A month after the French British declaration of war, I have just had a first-hand view and account of two typical operations of this warfare. First under artillery fire within

600 yards of the German lines I aw French guns attack the heights two miles inside Germans controlling the road to Saarbruecken, 12 miles to the east. Columns of smoke attested to hits scored on the crest.

Again, driving a mile and a half through the Warndt forest to the man patrol

Out of the forest on a cart came



These Two Are Healthy, and Handsome, Too

Pretty Thelma Massey, of Doerun, and Willis Williams, of Ambrose, yesterday were selected as winners of the annual 4-H Club health contest, held at the Southeastern Fair. These youngsters go to the national 4-H Club congress in Chicago where they will compete for the health titles of the United States in December.

Georgia's Healthiest Boy And Girl Chosen at Fair

Pair Win Trip to Chicago; Poultry, Stock Judging Attract Interest.

By BETTY MATHIS.

They picked the "healthiest boy and girl in Georgia" yesterday at the annual 4-H Club health con-

not only healthy but exceedingly "This is my second experience in train derailments in two fact, he is a competitor. For that months. Think I will walk to matter, I'm an employe myself free trip to the national 4-H club free trip to the national 4-H club congress to be held in Chicago in December, there to compete for the national health prize,

Also prominent in the activities of the day, which was "National Poultry Day," was the selection of the best in show birds in the national poultry exhibition. Both birds ar. owned by Decater residents. Mrs. Don Donaldson took the grand championship for large birds with her Rhode Island Red cockerel. Best bantam honors were carried off by Dr. Charles D. Murphy, who exibibited a rose comb black cockerel.

Also a nighlight of yesterday was the 4-H club livestock judging contest, which was won by Bob Robinson, a 16-year-old boy from Ailey, in Montgomery county. This competition was based on ability of the boys to recognize Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

Legacy of Love

Kathrn Bemis Starts Today on the Comic Page

TODAY'S PROGRAM The following is the program for today at the Southeastern

Fair: LEGION DAY. 8:00 A. M.-Gates open.

9:00 A. M.-Exhibit buildings

9:00 A. M.-4-H demonstration, Commerce building. 12:00 Noon-Farm and Home

12:00 Noon-Arrival of motorcade from Butts and Henry counties.

1:00 P. M.-Arrival of mo-

torcade from Baldwin, Putnam, Morgan, Greene and Rockdale counties 2:00 P. M.-Arrival of motorcade from Habersham, Hall,

Gwinnett and Barrow coun-2:30 P. M.-Free grandstand

· 7:30 P. M.-Free grandstand 9:00 P. M. to 1 A. M.-Ex-

hibits, midway and grandstand

Georgia Generator Will Be Operated by 10-Story High Boiler Using 480 Tons of Coal Each Day.

Private electric utilities in the southeast, free from the threat of further competition with the government, announced late yesterday a multimillion-dollar program of construction and expansion.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of Georgia Power Company, announced that utility would build a \$4,000,000 steam-electric generating plant at Macon. It will be a 60.000-horse power, 40,000-kilowatt plant.

Utility executives here also reported Alabama Power Company was constructing a 40,000-kilowatt plant at Mobile; that Florida Power & Light Company had a new 25,000-kilowatt unit, and that Duke Power Company was considering construction of a large generating station.

Follows "Armistice."

This construction program followed the peace agreement between Tennessee Valley Authority, the New Deal's "yardstick" electric agency, and Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, operating electric properties in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and until recently in Tennessee.

It was indicated in authoritative ower circles that other largescale construction was in contemplation.

Discussing the Macon plant, Mr. Arkwright said:

"It is estimated that about \$1,000,000 of the total cost of the and salaries at the plant site. We intend to give preference to Georgia materials in building the plant so that a large part of the total cost of the development will be

spent in this state." Tremendous Increase.

He stressed that the new plant was being constructed to take care of the increase from 190,000,000 kilowatt-hours used in 1930 to 400.000.000 kilowatt-hours in 1939 in middle and south Georgia, and emphasized that the increase was due to no single cause but to an all-round increased industrial residential and commercial usage.

The new generating plant will be similar in appearance and design to Plant Atkinson, the 100,-000-horsepower station near Atlanta, but will be more modern. Engineers are already at work on the plant and the turbo-generator has been ordered.

Actual construction work will not be done by the company itself but by contractors working under the direction of company

The largest hoiler ever used in southern power plant will be installed and will be equivalent

in height to a 10-story office Continued in Page 9 ,Column 1.

Have 'You All' Heard? School To War on Draw

We Anglo-Saxon : Georgians rect-speech ambassadoring job at with our proudly, drawled "you- Northwestern University, Chicago, alls." "yes, suhs," and "honey chiles" have been upholding another Lost Cause.

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poraneous speaking-have been

PANAMA-Neutrality conference adjourns with delegates reiterating determination to keep American nations o cone" for neutral shipping chief point of program.

European War At a Glance

By the Associated Press.

LONDON—Chamberlain says "mere assurances" from Germany

won't bring peace but declares readiness to receive any proposals which would achieve Britain's war aim to end "German aggression;"

Lloyd George urges "very careful consideration" of any German peace overtures by way of Russia or Italy.

BERLIN—Hitler gives "serious" study to Chamberlain speech!
Nazis say Britain determined to continue war; United States neutrality
debate and Panama conference safety zone decision occupy foreign

STOCKHOLM-Ratification of Russian-Estonian mutual assistance

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT-It's a

"white war" with France waging cautious campaign.

ROME—Italy likely to remain aloof for the present from German

MEETING PLANNED BY ORNITHOLOGISTS

Bird Lovers To Gather at Vogel State Park Octo-

Plans are completed for the sixth semi-annual meeting of the Georgia Ornithological Society October 14-15 at Vogel State Park. Earle R. Greene, of the Biological Survey on the bird refuge at Key West, Fla., and president of the society, will preside at the meetings, the first to be held in the

north Georgia area.

Persons prominent in biological circles will speak at the two-day meeting, including Dr. Edwin P. Creaser, of the Biological Survey here, whose subject will be "The Georgia Ornithological Society's Part in Wild Life Conservation, scheduled for the Saturday night

program.

"The Forum. An Educational Program to Promote Interest in and Appreciation of Value of Birds," will be led by Lucian Har-ris Jr., Miss Eva Moncrief, of Macon; Miss Ann Moore, of Augusta, and M. E. Thompson, of the State Department of Education.

Reservations for the meeting are required in advance, it was announced, and should be made at an early date with Miss Hattie Rainwater at 753 Williams street Atlanta, or by calling her at Hem-lock 3473-J.

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HEADS BOYS' CLUB.

Longley has been elected president

of the Dalton Boys' Club for 1940 to succeed Lamar Westcott, who has served as head of the club

since its organization. Other new

officers of the club are the Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy, vice president; William L. Garrett, secretary and

william L. Garrett, secretary and executive director, and John W. Looper, treasurer. Hubert Judd, Miss Annie Jo Johnson and Mrs. Julian Longley have been added to the board of directors as new members. The club now has 612 boys and 200 girls enrolled.

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the valuable livestock which his master is keeping groomed for showing in the National Livestock Show, which is being held in conjunction with the Southeastern Fair.



Two out-of-town visitors to the fair discuss the merits of this colt and its mother. They are B. E. Burnett (left), of Winston, Ga., and W. H. Chapman, of Lithonia. The animals which they are talking about are on exhibit in the livestock building at Lakewood.



Gerald Rigsby, of Carrollton, trusts his pet calf to no one. His lunch hours are spent not in consuming the tempting delicacies offered on the midway, but in seeing that his entry

in the livestock contest is kept on a proper diet. Gerald is only one of many youngsters who have entered animals in the competition and he was the object of much attention.

police who investigated said the slaying occurred near here Sunday night. Brunner surrendered later at the Spalding county ,ail.

POSTAL GAINS SHOWN. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 3.-H. C. Fincher, postmaster, yesterday cited a continued increase in postal receipts during 1939 over the preceding year, as he re-leased September figures, which totaled \$5,059.86, to show an in-crease of \$365.75 over the cor-responding month of last year. Third-quarter totals also showed an increase, the current figure being \$14,688.05, compared with \$13,942.79 for 1938.

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AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 3.—
Ralph McGill, executive editor of
The Atlanta Constitution, will address the Americus Rotary Club October 18, when the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club will meet with the

Rotarians in joint session.

Todays Specials

LUNCH Braised Beef Tips Buttered egg noodles 20c

Chicken a 'a King

(on toast)
Whipped potatoes 25c

Breaded Veal Cutlet

(Tomato sauce) Hashed browned

hompsons 2 IN ATLANTA . AIR COOLED



Robert and Bill Sinyard, of Lithonia, can'e be bothered with pigs and chickens. Instead they did the midway. Their eyes are wide open, not missing a thing. Not even a chance to steal a bite off the tempting-looking fluff of cotton candy which the other fellow holds.

U. S. JURY RETURNS

Group Adjourns After In-

Charges.

October federal grand jury was adjourned subject to call yester-day by United States District

day by United States
Judge E. Marvin Underwood, after

returning 24 indictments in two days.
Indicted yesterday were 44 per-

sons for conspiring to violate al-cohol tax laws. The names were returned in three true bills of 23,

ten and nine persons each.
Others indicted included John

Hardy, charged with escaping from a deputy United States marshal en

route from Clarkesville to jail in

Gainesville for an alleged infraction of internal revenue laws, and Walter Clifford Huff, accused of

Monday, the day the jury convened, indictments were brought against John Wesley Ward on counts of smuggling amytol tablets

tentiary, and against Clifford Og-burn and Hubert Lasseter, former

WPA employes, charged with fal-sifying WPA garage records.

STEEL OUTPUT RISE

SMASHES RECORDS

Report Five Weeks' Gain

Fastest in History. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- (AP)-The steel industry has experienced the

fastest advance in its history in the last five weeks, the magazine

"Iron Age" said today in the weekly review of the industry.

Current output is scheduled at

87 1-2 per cent of capacity, the magazine said, or 24 points over the rate of 63 1-2 per cent in effect the last week of August.

"In the period from March through July, 1933, there was a gain of 253 per cent. But the gain of the past few weeks is unprece-

dented within so short a period.
"With all of the major steel

the remainder of the year on principal products, excepting pipe, rails and a few specialties, efforts are being concentrated on production and delivery problems."

HELD FOR MURDER.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 3.—Warren
Brunner, Griffin negro, is being
held in the Spalding county jail,
charged with the murder of Tillman Spear, another negro. City

mpanies virtually sold out for

violations of postal laws.

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Having led the industry in car sales for eight out of the last nine years-Chevrolet now is acting to

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The new Chevrolet for 1940 will be on display Saturday, October 14th. Eye it ... try it ... buy it ... and convince yourself that "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"





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WILL INVESTIGATE SCHOOL CROWDING

Inquiry Decision Follows Plea by Jere Wells, Including Assertion Only Bond Issue Will Suffice.

A grand jury committee will be appointed to investigate the necessity of additional classroom space in Fulton county, James Setze Jr., acting grand jury foreman, said yesterday after Jere Wells, county school superintendent, outlined future needs of the system and declared a bond issue is necessary to properly house county school children

Wells' action in going before the jury to tell of critically overcrowded conditions within the county chools received the unanimous indorsement of the county board of education later in the day, and Wells was requested to outline program of future needs.

No New Taxes. superintendent told the urors that a bond issue could be loated without additional taxes in 4-H Club work more than the being imposed, since the natural increase in assessments upon which the schools can levy 1 1-2 mills will return some \$7,500 per year. This amount could be used to retire the bonds, he said.

Wells said that the enrollment

in the county schools is increasing at the rate of 1,000 per year and that something has to be done to supply adequate space. Many pupils are now housed in auditoriums, in temporary buildings and one class is even being held in a Scout hut. \$850,000 Already Spent.

With WPA co-operation, buildings and equipment valued at \$850,000 have been acquired since the \$700,000 bond issue of 1932 was expended in building 153 was expended in building 153 classrooms, 13 auditoriums and five cafeterias, Wells said. Of the \$850,000, the county school board put up \$325,487. This provided 89 more classrooms, nine auditoriums, five cafeterias and 21 acres of land.

Still, there are only about a score of empty classrooms in the entire system and the need for expansion is acute, Wells asserted.

HEALTHIEST BOY

Continued From First Page.

line livestock. Prior to the contest, regular stock show judges examined the animals and graded them. Afterward, the contestants gave their own opinions of the stock with their reasons for their selections. Those most nearly conforming with the selections of the judge: won for their origi-nator a free trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago. Boys from 15 counties partici-pated in the contest.

Runners-up to Bob Robinson were in order: Harold Purvis, Irving county; John R. Johnson, Jastraday was the arrival of three per county; Algerine Garner, Berrien county; Calvin Baker, Fayette county; Frank Stephenson, Carroll county; Dalton Law, Tift county; L. G. Williams, Douglas Carroll, Dougranty, Los Martin Cobb county; Lee and Cobb counties and from county; Joe Martin, Cobb county,

Judging ability was based on examination by contestants of two dairy cattle, two beef cattle, two utility poultry and two swine.
4-H Winners Relax.

and Allen Loyd Jr., Wilkinson

While these 4-H Club members were still competing for their hon-ors, Georgia's healthiest boy and girl were relaxing after a busy morning spent in doctors' and dentists' offices where they were given examinations which helped establish their claim to the title.

They were judged on posture, teeth, general physical condition and their club work. In order to compete, they must have been members of the organization for at least three years and must have participated in the immunization,





May Get Welfare Post.



ALBERT GOSSETT.

nome sanitation, registration of birth and community health projects which are sponsored by the

required time, Thelma, seven years; Willis, .five.

Reveal Ambitions.
They have ambitions for the future. Thelma wants to be a beautician for a business career, and later wants to "make a real home." Willis is studying to be a doctor, but has not yet decided whether he will specialize in any particular branch of medicine.

Both are sports-minded. Thelma played basketball on the team at Sylvester High school, where she was graduated in June. She also is a soft-ball enthusiast, having played third base and batted in clean-up position. She swims, dances and fishes also.

Willis, on the other hand, goes in for horseback riding, not so much for the sport of it as for the transportation. He takes his receation out in swimming and fish-

Willis is also a businessman having taken an active part in the management of his father's 1,200-acre farm. He makes his own money through his 4-H Club projects which are the raising of corn and beef cattle. In June, he was champion showman of the Douglas 4-H Club beef cattle

Thelma, who is pretty as well as healthy, likes best the home furnishing project which she does in her club work. Boys, take note.

Her measurements (girls please copy) are height, 5 feet, 4½ inches; weight, 125 pounds; waist, 25 inches; bust, 36 inches; hips, 37

Willis is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 162 pounds.
Runners-up to the winners in

Runners-up to the winners in the health contest and separated by only a few points, were Lavada Martin, of Bulloch county, and Tom Verner, of Walton county. More than 7,000 boys and girls entered the contest in their home counties. County winners were eliminated in district contests, winners of which were in the final judging yesterday.

las and Cobb counties, and from Monroe, Lamar, Spalding and Clayton counties.

Included among visitors in the motorcade from Griffin, were Miss Griffin (Miss Jane West) and "Miss Spaulding" (Miss Betty Sheppard), who were chosen the prettiest high school girls in their

Today will honor a variety of people and things. It has been officially designated Georgia Day, Governor's Day, National Livestock Day and American Legion

Day. Governor Guest Today.

Governor Rivers will be first honor guest but other special groups will come in for their share of the celebration. Special motorcades will be escorted from the suburbs to the fairgrounds by officials of the fair and local civic organizations. Included in today's mass arrivals will be groups from Butts and Henry counties (to arrive at noon): from Baldwin, Putnam, Morgan, Greene, Newton Rockdale counties (2 p. m.) and from Habersham, Hall, Gwinett and Bartow counties (2 o'clock). Following is a list of the winners in the Jersey division of the National Livestock Show being in conjunction with the

Southeastern Fair:

ior Yearling Bulls: Berry Berry; Joydale Farms,

Grim Picture of France at War **GOSSETT EXPECTED** Sketched in Letter to Atlantan TO SUCCEED OTTLEY

U. S. Has as Much Day-by-Day War News as French Do; Nation Fights for Self-Preservation, Veteran of 1914-18 Writes His Employer. Labor Urges Appointment of

Labor Urges Appointment of Leader to Welfare

Board.

Appointment of Albert Gossett, labor leader, to the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare to succeed John K. Ottley Jr., resigned, was predicted last night.

Gossett had the favorable backing of I. Gloer Hailey, chairman of the alms and juvenile committee, and appointment is expected today when the scheduled meeting of the welfare board takes place. Ottley's resignation has been before the board for several weeks, and is in the possession of William E. Mitchell, chairman.

Nominated by local labor groups, playes' Union,

1914-18 Writes

His Employer.

A picture of French civilian life under the stress of wartime, with industry regimented and soldiers marching stolidly toward the front, was sketched in a letter received recently by an Atlanta cotton house from its Paris agent, a veteran of the World War.

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U. S. Gets War News.

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"As far as air raids go, there has been nothing serious reported so far in the inner part of the country. In army territory, we do not know."

France went into war, the writer declared, "realizing the inevitable had come at last, and that we had to sta

same time last year, it was the proof of a great desire to maintain peace for the world, and also the result of years of unpreparedness and mismanagement of our own affairs."

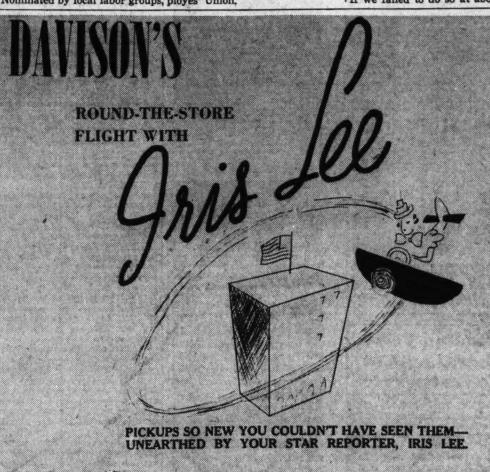
Illustrating what became of a typical French family when the own affairs."

To Preserve France.

France has since come to understand, he wrote, that the war is not only for the preservation of Poland, but has become a question of the correspondent's brothers and brothers-in-law are officers in the Poland, but has become a question of life or death for the French nanches.

"At the country place where is my family," he concluded, "there are three families with about 15 children, plus 20 to 25 women and children evacuated from Paris and eastern localities for whom arrangements have been made for a permanent stay. My second son," he closed, "17 1-2 years old, is likely the only man in the place."







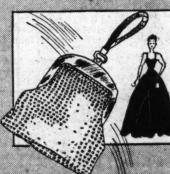
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Eight dainty squares inspired by a lovely ballet, as pretty as wedding cake, as sweet as an English garden. Exquisite for the bride, your own guests will love it. Guest size cakes in green, lavender and petal pink. Street Floor—1.00



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No more, no less, a joy for any host, pours the right size drink with a press of the thumb. Fits over the neck of the bottle—eliminates wasteful measuring glasses. The self-sealing action prevents loss from evaporation. Housewares, Fourth Floor—98c



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Pin these demure little roses-and-bows in your hair—as Evelyn Leigh does in "Gone With the Wind." Black velvet centered with full-blown gold roses. Attached to bobby pins. Street Floor—59c pr.



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DUCE REPORTED FAVORING PEACE PARLEY TO INCLUDE U. S.

NEW CONFERENCE OF SEVEN POWERS SAID TO BE PLAN

Hitler Reichstag Speech This Week Awaited for Peg on Which to Hang Renewed Peace Effort.

By REYNOLDS PACKARD. ROME, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Premier

Benito Mussolini was represented authoritatively tonight as favoring a seven-power peace conference comprising the United States, Germany, Russia, Great Britain, France, Italy and Turkey.

Inclusion of the United States was considered in sources of highest authority here to be the only

basis for hope of moving Britain and France from the adamant stand against any peace based on the partition of Poland.

As a nation friendly to both Britain and France, observers here felt, America might exert a more powerful influence toward a pacific settlement than any European nation.

Turkish Influence Growing.

The fact that Washington yes-terday recognized the new Polish government established in Paris was interpreted here as meaning that United States participation in a seven-power conference would bolster the Anglo-French bloc.

As envisaged here, Turkey would be given a seat at the conference table because of her growing importance in the Balkans and Black sea-emphasized by her diplomatic activity with the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

Turkey's presence at any conwas considered here an additional inducement to the allied powers to abandon their advance rejection of peace over-tures. Turkey has not committed herself to either side, and apparently is bargaining with both.

Duce to Take Initiative. In any event, the belief was growing in Italy tonight that Mus-solini was prepared to shoulder



560 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

War, September 3, 1914.

French move capital to Bordeaux as airships battle in sky over Paris; Russians win big victory at Lemberg; German cavalry driven back by British. Zeppelin bombs Antwerp

hospitals; China protests land-ing of Jap troops; Austrian of-ficials flee to interior as Serbs press on. Germans battle British at Mons, fail in attempt to wipe out division; Russians admit

the burden of persuading the bel-ligerents to settle their differences in conference instead of on the battlefield.

serious defeat in Prussia.

Italians felt that his pacific efforts both before and after the outbreack of hostilities would tend to give him a privileged position

in peace maneuvers.

Count Galeaggo Ciano, just back from Berlin, conferred twice today with Mussolini. The first half-hour conference was arranged immediately after his arrival at 10:50 a. m., while the cab-inet was in session. He was clos-eted with the premier for two hours this afternoon.

Await Hitler Speech.

Authoritative opinion held it unlikely tonight that Mussolini would take any initiative toward peace until after Chancellor Hit-ler's speech to the reichstag late this week. The speech was ex-pected to contain some specific peg on which Il Duce would be able to hang a new peace effort.
The Italian press, commenting on Ciano's visit to Berlin, gen-erally said it reaffirmed the solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis and at the same time enabled Italy to continue her non-belliger

ent status. Earlier impressions that Hitler reassured the Italian foreign minister regarding this country's position in the Balkans were confirmed authoritatively tonight. Observers here also were prone to attach considerable significance to the fact that Ciano and Hitler discussed Italian and Spanish interests in the Mediterranean.

ADCOCK'S SLAYER

Lawyers Contend He Is Innocent; He Then Confesses on Stand.

Found guilty by a jury of shooting T. W. Adcock, West End gro- action is that they mean to carry cer, in the back during a holdup on the war along this line unless and until the time when the Ger-January 8, 1938, Jimmie Lee Gibbs, youthful negro, was sen-tenced yesterday afternoon to die was the Maginot line pivot from in the electric chair.

His lawyers fought through the morning and early afternoon, con-tending that Gibbs was innocent and that he knew nothing of the But when the defendant took the stand to make his unsworn statement, he confessed he

CITIZENSHIP DAY. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Oct. 3.-

31st Day of First World War, September 3, 1914. Biddle Sounds Fashion Note for Wartime Envoys. F. D. R. COMMANDS Windsors Again . . . 'Somewhere in France'



The usually impeccable socialite, Anthony Drexel Biddle Jr., United States ambassador to Poland, in his undershirt, carrying overcoat,

with British Ambassador Howard Kennard left. They are pictured after a 400-mile trek from shell-shocked Warsaw into a small vil-lage in the Polish Ukraine.

WAR IS CAUTIOUS, **DECLARES WITNESS**

Continued From First Page,

then holding the ground against ocal counter-attacks. The German reaction is slight. In reply to the French artillery at-

tack which I saw, German guns tossed back only a few shells. The forest encounter lasted only SENTENCED TO DIE

The forest encounter lasted only a matter of minutes, with the Germans quickly withdrawing. The only fighting so far has been on German soil. German bombers have been attacking the French only as far as the border. Real War.

But the French make plain that this is a real war. The general impression from seeing them in mans may take the initiative.

which the French are sending out attacks and maintaining defensive

Down a ramp, 150 feet into the earth, I walked into one of the fortresses of the line, a self-sufficient citadel with stocks to hold out alone for three months, if necessary.
Life looked comfortable there. was the one who killed Mr. Ad-cock while he stood facing the At the heart of a maze of galleries

wall with his hands high in the was an electric power plant with air. "I just got nervous," he said. an electrically equipped kitchen Gibbs was jointly indicted with with three great stoves cooking three other negroes, one of whom, beef stew for the troops. In the Willie Jenkins, is scheduled to go on trial before Judge E. E. Pomeroy for the same murder this in double-deck steel bunks. They sleep in shifts.
Gas masks which are compul-

sory for the Paris civilian popula-tion aren't necessary for troops in lunch in the officers' mess. I pick-Dawsonville High school will ob-serve citizenship day October 12 conditioned and even gun aper-the Maginot line. Fields where

Hamilton Fish Fears Cent Cut **In Cotton Price**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, said today that the recent barter arrangement beween the United States and Great Britain might result in a drop of as much as one cent a pound in the price of cotton.

The United States agreed to exchange 600,000 bales of cotton, to be held in reserve unless an emergency arose, for rubber and tin. Fish said that the administration should have asked for part pay-ment of Great Britain's war debts in rubber and tin instead of exchanging commodities and "ruin-ing the cotton market."

small electric train. Steel doors divide the galleries at intervals. There are phosphorescent signs to guide the men in case lights are

Outside at the innocent-appearing entrance where it was necessary to give a special password with the authorization of General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the Allied commander-in-chief, before entering, there was only a little knob of the lookout's pillbox atop the hill to mark the passage through the camouflaged concrete

back with gaping casemates low it dominating the approach up the sloping hill. In the distance, knobs of adjoining fortresses could

The countryside back of the front is deserted. At a crossroads with appropriate exercises at the tures are air tight. crops have been harvested are school building. Crops have been harvested are empty. On the roads there is no

evidence of troop movements. The people have moved out of the vil-

The region behind he front is rear. Then comes a vacant area army which is holding the main tress. front. Airplanes, too, are held far in the rear.

That is a lesson learned from the German campaign in Poland | cord." where advanced air bases were destroyed.

I saw one mechanized division encamped in reserve, but ready to reach the front in less than a

Even the front itself, at first close inspection do you see that the houses of border villages are crammed with men and the barns filled with both vehicles and horses, which despite their eclipse by mechanized cavalry are used extensively for transport.

On the actual front, the woods Germans in the woods opposite try a raid.

Visit Lines.

But after seeing the subter-ranean works and emerging into the daylight, I could see the top the daylight, I could see the top ahead held by the Germans. It was near there that the German find the way to peace and good sure on French advance positions patrol had just been repulsed. The previous day a German force department of life." withdrawing from a French pa-trol was reported by the men to own mines, killing five or six Ger-

man soldiers.

The occupied town of Lauter-The occupied town of Lauter-bach in the forest was found full internal war problems created by of mines, traps and hidden forts, the refusal of the International saw one stop on a forest road near the town, pick up an ob-ject suspiciously. It was a child's toy tin tank, crushed by man's

PROVES A PRANK Claude Baker, of Indianapolis, should be denied convention seats.

Child Left It and Bullet, Recipient Says.

A threatening note and a .45caliber bullet found on the front porch at the home of Mrs. Stella Duvall, 1381 Hartford avenue. Sunday morning proved to be the prankish handiwork of a 10-yearold youngster who had seen too many gangster movies, Mrs. Duvall reported yesterday.

Becoming alarmed when she found the note, Mrs. Duvall notified police. Later she said the child, who lives near her home, admitted placing the note on the porch because he wanted to have some fun.

cil on a piece of ruled paper and bore these words: "This is a warning from a murderer and I will be on this street before long you had better be prepared for me."

INSURANCE CLAUSES ON WAR APPROVED

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(P)—The committee on life insurance of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners adopted a report today approving "in principle" clauses in future insurance policies which would limit the benefits of persons who may do military dut-for "any foreign country at war."

The committee also approved clauses limiting benefits in future policies for persons traveling dangerous areas by sea.



Urges Putting Aside Pride in Appeal for AFL-CIO Unity in Message to Federation Convention.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3. - (AP) -President Roosevelt gave organized labor leaders today a virtual White House command to resume the AFL-CIO peace negotiations, appealing to them to "put aside pride and self-advantage in patriotic service for national unity."

The President's appeal was made in a message to the American Federation of Labor in national convention here.

"The American people want it" labor accord), he said, "and will hold in honor those whose insight, courage and unselfishness can ef-

AFL President William Green dispatched a reply at once, assert-ing that the federation's peace conferees stood ready to reopen conferences with CIO. The President spoke of the

joint committee which started neotiations under his auspices last March, and voiced congratulations for "substantial progress. "This must be continued," Mr. Roosevelt said, "until a sound negotiated basis of peace between the labor groups is reached and

agreed upon.
"If it is hard to continue it is all the more a challenge to the members of these labor bodies-to their organized in broad strips with capacity to serve the workers of troop concentrations far in the America—to their capacity to put aside pride and self-advantage in patriotic service for national unity across the Maginot line to the in this time of trouble and dis-

> Mr. Roosevelt said he would send a message to the CIO concontinue "the search for an ac-

The packed convention hall was silent as Green slowly read the President's words. When he finished reading the message and his own reply, there was applause but no debate. It was referred to the resolutions committee.

Mr. Roosevelt reminded deleglance, has the same deserted appearance as the rear. Only on dangering "civilization itself, peace, like charity, begins at home.
"Perhaps the highest service we life, our free representative gov-ernment, make it possible for us to disagree among ourselves over teem with young men living much like American youths in summer and find quickly the means of setlike American youths in summer and find quickly the means of set-camp. Behind them are artillery tlement and adjustment of contro-

batteries. Ahead of them are the advance patrols watching lest the "A world emergency such as the present gives us new realization of ported. the blessings of democracy and

have stumbled on one of their tiations, labor men said, put the question up to John L. Lewis and the CIO.

Typographical Union to pay a spe-cial assessment levied in 1937 in the AFL battle against the CIO. Under federation rules the ITU

faced suspension. THREATENING NOTE Officials said there was little possibility the delegates would be

BROTHER OF ATLANTAN

SUCCUMBS IN TEXAS Friends here were notified yes-terday of the death of Will Hamilton Godwin at his home in Gal-

veston, Texas.

He was a nephew of Mrs. M. L. Whitman and a brother of Miss Sudie Godwin, both of Atlanta. The funeral is to be held in Texas.

TO REOPEN AIR SERVICE. BERLIN, Oct. 3.—(A)—Lufthansa, the German commercial aviation company, announced today that regular air service would be resumed tomorrow on the Berlin-Stockholm-Copenhagen, Munich-

Venice-Rome and Vienna-Buda pest-Belgrade-Sofia lines.

Flush Kidneys of **Acid** and Poisons

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights



Wearing the service uniform of a major general in the British army, the Duke of Windsor is shown with his American-born Duchess after their recent arrival "Somewhere in France." The Duke will serve as a member of the British general staff. He gave up his traditional title of field marshal to take an active service post.

Spreading German Attacks Repulsed, French Declare

Nazis Increasing Pressure on Enemy's Advance Positions, Rapirly Shifting Point of Attack, Say Military Observers; Patrols Reported Active.

ern flank of the western front further details and left is to determine that our personal were reported tonight by the lined the point where the boriberty, our democratic ways of French high command to have been repulsed.

The high command reported that and Saar rivers and artillery action in the same areas was re-

"Great activity" by patrols was reported during the night and mil-"In the presence of these blessitary observers, reading between In the Warndt forest, I visited "In the presence of these bless- itary observers, reading between the French lines inside Germany ings and in the face of this world the lines of the official communi-

Only Eight Planes.

French sources reported that France had lost only eight fight-ing planes in aerial combats over western front compared to 28 German planes they said had been

French scouting planes, these sources said, had flown deep over German territory through heavy anti-aircraft fire, but despite this, they "never failed" to carry out their assigned missions.

The Germans, on the other hand, the French said, had made "not a single" scouting flight over France. Immediately before Saarruecken, the Germans held strong frontal positions. Dispatches from the front indicated the French were working on an encirclement movement around the industrial city in the sectors where the increasing German attacks were re-

Mintary observers said this action apparently was preferred to a front attack on Saarbruecken which previous dispatches said was three-fourths encircled by

German attacks east and west of Saarbruecken apparently were aimed to break this encirclement.

BORDER VIOLATED, BELGIUM SAYS BRUSSELS, Oct. 4.—(Wednesday.) — (P) — An official Belgian communique today announced 12

German soldiers crossed the Bel-PARIS, Oct. 3.-(A)-Spreading gian frontier in automobiles. German attacks along the north-



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Traditional Policy Based on International Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-When the house meets again next Thursday, Representative Cox, of Georgia, will discuss neutrality from the floor, urging this country to return to its traditional policy of international law in its relations mate. I do not see any possibility with foreign powers.

With the other nine members of Georgia's delegation, Judge Cox Howard, who is editor of the aligned himself last session for the World-Telegram, that a "danger-dilegram dilegram administration's neutrality bill ous emotionalism is diluting American reason; that the idea which was buried in the foreign is spreading rapidly in certain relations committee of the senate. sections of this country that He will again support repeal of France and England are facing He will again support repeal of the arms embargo provision and insertion of a "title-and-carry"

In his speech Thursday, Representative Cox will join the great majority of his colleagues in a plea that this nation stay out of

HOHENZOLLERN DOCTOR SUCCUMBS IN GEORGIA

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 3.— (P)—Dr. Edwin Boykin Cade, 77, who practiced medicine in Europe before the outbreak of war in 1914 and who served members of the former Kaiser's family, died today. Since 1914, he had practiced in Washington and also was a farm operator and cattle breeder.



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COX WILL SUPPORT Combined Strength of Allies RUSSIA HASTENS To Strangle Nazis'-Hoover

Says Germany Can Never Defeat Foes' Land, Sea and Air Power.

Georgian Will Urge United States To Return to

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(A)—The belief that British-French superiority economically and at sea would make their defeat by Germany impossible was expressed today by Herbert Hoover in an interview with Roy W. Howard printed in the New York World-

Telegram.
The former President said: "If one surveys the whole front—sea, land, air and economic resources

—I am convinced the Allies can defend their empires.

"Stalemate at Worst."

"The end may be victory for them. At worst it might be a stale-

Mr. Hoover's views were given in response to an expression by diluting defeat and that in order to avoid catastrophe to civilization and to save ourselves the United States must sooner or later enter the European war."

To this, Howard reported, the former President responded:
"It is true there is the utmost danger in war times of emotions overwhelming common sense. The most regrettable thing that could happen to us would be the building up of a war party in the United States, but the premise of the ideas you mention is wrong.

Factors Emerging Early. "The war is only a month old, but the major factors are already emerging. The British and French can, and will, control the sever seas despite submarines and airplanes, and can sit there until heir enemies are exhausted.

"By their sea power the Allies can protect England and all 'ne outlying possessions of both empires from invasion. Their man power can defend France unless they blunder into taking wild adventures in military offensives nd exhaust their man power."
Britain and France, Mr. Hoover said, have a naval strength sub-stantially five times that of Ger-

many-2,500,000 tons against 500,-000 tons, and, he added: Russian Navy Negligible. "Rusia, even if she comes in, which is improbable, has a negligible navy. Italy has about 600,-

000 tons. "German shipping is already driven off the seven seas in 30

"The submarine may be trouble



HERBERT HOOVER,

some, but there has been great progress in methods of detecting bmarines since the last war, and this type of warfare is less dan-gerous than formerly."

As to Russia, Mr. Hoover said that in any event it was "most unlikely" that Soviet troops ever would reach the western front because of "transportation diffi-culties, shortages of materials, internal weakness, a lack of any na-tional purpose for the Russians, together with the risks to the Germans of such a guest."

Sees "Slow Strangle." Mr. Hoover, summing up with the statement that "the slow strangle of sea power will have its ef-fect," suggested this course for the United States:
"We need to keep cool. After all,

we must keep out of this war. We would be yielding the last stand of democracy if we go in, win or lose. We would have to yield to dictatorship during the war, and in a quarter of a century of im-poverishment afterward we would not get out of dictatorship. We would be destroying the possibility of being of aid in reconstruction of a demoralized world after it was

Bombs Ignited Warehouses, Destroyed 50 Craft, Officials Claim.

HANKOW, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Carrying aerial warfare to the enemy for the first time in months, Chinese airmen today bombed a Japanese air base on the outskirts of Hankow, from which the Chinese driven last October.

At least 50 Japanese planes were destroyed at the Hankow airdrome, Chinese authorities at Chungking said. They asserted about 180 Japanese planes were lined up on the field when the fliers dropped their bombs. They said the explosions caused huge columns of smoke visible for many miles.

Chinese officials said bombs from the eight raiding warplanes ignited warehouses and gasoline stores at the Hankow airdrome, which formerly served as a Chinese air base.

Japanese naval aircraft were re-

aded China coast, the Japanese navy announced the closing tomorrow of the port of Quaotow, 30 miles south of Wenchow, hear the Chekiang-Fukien border.

MAYOR APPROVES HOSPITAL ADDITION

Money Will Assist Social Disease Work.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday approved a council resolution pro-viding \$2,867 to construct an adto the social disease hospital, and announced he will conluct a hearing tomorrow on council's approval to two petitions to construct filling stations at Hemphill avenue and Fourteenth street. Included among the other measures signed by the mayor was one designating Mayor Pro Tem. G. Dan Bridges as the best dressed

The addition to the hospital will relieve crowded conditions and provide shelters to those who will seek treatment during the harsh

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Creomulsion blends beech wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

Red Military Commission Returns From Estonia Empty-Handed as Pact Ratification Is Delayed.

By WITT HANCOCK.

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—(P)—Pursung a course of expanding Soviet nfluence in the Baltic, Joseph Stalin and other leaders tonight had the Lithuanian foreign minister at the Kremlin for a two-hour conference.

Besides Stalin, Foreign Commissar Molotoff, Vice Commissar Potemkin and the Soviet charge d'affaires in Lithuania participated in the discussions for Russia. Foreign Minister Jouzas Urbsys and the Lithuanian minister in

Moscok participated for Lithuania.

Ratification Delayed. Meanwhile, it was learned from Stockholm that ratification of the Russian-Estonian mutual assistance pact has been unexpectedly delayed, despite the fact that today was the deadline for the for-

mality.

A Russian military commission which was sent to Estonia has returned to Moscow without reaching an agreement on the Soviet naval and air base question.

Differences Arise. Reliable reports here said that differences arose over Soviet de-mands that Estonia supply bases other than those provided for in the original Moscow agreement of last Friday. These were to have been on the islands of Dagoe and Oesel and at the mainland port of

Estonia, it was reported, vigor-ously opposed all the new Russian

It was believed here that the difficulties in the Estonian negotiations probably were the result of less sweeping demands made upon Latvia and Lithuania in negotiations now under way in Mos-

Signed in Moscow. The Soviet-Estonian pact was signed in Moscow last Friday and provided that ratification must come within six days. It had been expected the pact would be rati-fied yesterday in the Estonian cap-ital, Tallinn.

President Constantin Paets approved it Monday night after consulting the cabinet and ordered its promulgation. Earlier the foreign affairs commissions of both houses of parliament were reported to have advised that ratification was imperative.

Meanwhile, the Turish delegation, which arrived eight days ago expecting to remain but three days, was still here and spent the day seeing the sights of Moscowoutside the Kremlin.

Lithuania's foreign minister, Jouzas Urbsys, was the latest in the growing list of diplomats sum-moned to the Kremlin's now famous night conferences with Joseph Stalin and Vyacheslaff Molotoff, premier and commissar for foreign affairs. He arrived by air-plane at 5:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. Atlanta time).

May Turn to Finland. A strong hint that Russia might Baltic states was given in an article in the government newspaper Izvestia, which in effect accused Britain of trying to use Finland and the Baltic states as a springboard for an attack on the U.S. S. R.

Japanese naval aircraft were reported carrying out widespread attacks on Chinese airfields in the mask of 'peace loving' have tried to convert these countries tried to convert these countries into their vassals, and into a zone of operations for completion of their aggressive plans in the basin

of the Baltic sea," the paper said. Finland and the Baltic states were Russian before the World War. Observers felt the Finns, who had a large measure of autonomy under the Czar, might put up more of an argument to Soviet demands than the Baltic states.

Invitation Denied. (In Helsinki there were authoritative denials to the report Russia had invited Finland to send an envoy to Moscow.)

Diplomats were studying Fin-nish-Russian relations. In addition to the Aaland islands, in which Sweden also is interested, Finland has several small islands in the Gulf of Finland which diplomats thought the Soviets were eyeing covetously. An agreement with Finland might give Russia control of both sides of the Gulf of Finland and most of the Baltic.

Meanwhile, uncertainty rimmed the Baltic sea as the Scandinavian countries worried over Germany's ntense campaign to rid the Baltic of shipping which might carry contraband to her enemies and watched Russia's aims and motives with increasing anxiety, it was reported from Stockholm.

Steamer Captured. The Swedish admiralty an-nounced the capture by Germans of the Swedish steamer Themis, near the Danish island of Born-holm. The Themis was bound for Norway with a cargo of grain and was in international waters as the was in international waters as the commander of the Swedish destroyer Dale was informed by the German commander when he attempted to go to the assistance of

the Themis.

At the same time the admiralty said that eight neutral ships captured yesterday included no Swedish vessels, but rather five Finnish, two Estonian and one Norwegian. The admiralty annunced yesterday they were all Swedish. Intense activity against spies continued here, but no announcements were made of arrests. nents were made of arrests.

Dialects spoken in the Great Smoky Mountains National park in North Carolina and Tennessee are being studied for historic rec-



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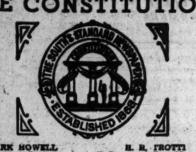
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Wherein We Have Failed

Man today is a creature filled with pride, boastful of the marvels he has wrought. He looks upon a condition of society which, in his conceit, he labels "civilization" and he tells himself it is, because of his genius, greater and finer than any social order that has gone be-

He considers his modes of transportation. He points to the perfection of the modern automobile as it speeds along the smooth ribbons of concrete he calls roads. He talks of streamlined railroad trains and of transcontinental buses. He turns his eye to the skies and sees a giant airplane darting through the clouds at three or four miles per minute.

All these, he says, are marvels of the age, marvels due to the vision of human brains and the skill of human hands.

He turns a knob upon a piece of furniture and voices from thousands of miles away are carried on the invisible waves of the air into his home. He sits before a white sheet and upon it he sees living people move and speak, their shadows become as real as their actual presence.

He conquers diseases and lengthens the span of his own life. He brings, through the printed word, the thought of all the world into his own library and he dines of foods collected in all the quarters of the globe.

These, and other marvels are but the everyday conveniences of modern life. Man, by his ingenuity and his skill has made life today a thing of comfort and ease undreamed of by kings and queens of only a few generations gone. He has bent the natural forces of the earth to his will, so that phenomena that would have led to the witches' stake only a century or two past, are today the commonplaces of existence.

And yet, with all his marvels, man has failed at the one problem which, above all others, should have been the first to be solved and for which the pattern of solution lies most plain before us. He has failed, miserably, in achieving brotherhood among men, in bringing to pass that reign of peace and love so fully charted 2,000 years ago.

There was a Man Who taught beside Galilee of old, Who revealed that brotherhood and love must be the foundation of all man's creation. if the entire structure is not to fall, in ruins,

"Love one another," is the key to life. In sympathy, kindness and charity to all rests the only password to that heaven upon earth to which all men have ever given lip-service, but which, in their hearts, they have rejected.

Today, amid all the material marvels of human creation, mankind turns to the weapons of hatred and of death, instead of to the teachings of love. Today man slays his brethren by tens of thousands, instead of extending to those brothers the right hand of friendship and of

It was said of old, "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

Today the whole world could well ask wherein lies the profit of all the glory of material civilization, if that world has lost the soul of brotherhood and love?

Curbing The Alley

The conflict between Tin Pan Alley and the men who make popular the products of the song-makers offers another illustration of the great and sincere American desire to remain neutral in the present European conflagration.

The Alley, with the war just about started. was all set to flood the land with new war tunes. Despite the fact most of the songs hit neutral or patriotic themes, the reaction from the music men was a sharp rebuff. A number of leading orchestra leaders immediately banded together to turn trombones - and all the er instruments—down on the new pieces. number of song publishers also joined in the revolt," disapproving of the numbers. The major radio networks added their voices, declaring they would exercise utmost caution in music supervision, including limiting of martial

Thus, in a measure, the war fever of Tin Pan Alley has been cooled. For this the musicians and others are to be congratulated. It is a tribute to their intelligence and their sincerity. More than others, these men know the power of music to whip emotions to high pitch.

If This Is True-

If the charges made by Mayor Hartsfield, regarding the undue influence of alleged racketeers on city council, are true a situation is revealed that should bring such a storm of protest from the good citizens of Atlanta that a cleaning out of council would be imperative.

The serious nature of the charges made should, indeed, impel city council itself to immediately move for a full investigation by some authority beyond possibility of bias or the influence of politics.

It was charged, by the mayor, that city council, at its session last Monday, was influenced in its decisions more by an ex-lottery operator who appeared on the floor than by the recommendations of the police committee or of delegations of citizens.

Council, at that session, adversed a proposed ordinance designed to cripple the admittedly active numbers racket; refused to support police committee recommendations for the revocation of liquor, beer or wine licenses and authorized two proposed gasoline filling stations despite statements of several engineers they would constitute serious menaces to safety because of their proximity to principal water mains and sewer lines.

Referring to one of the establishments for which revocation of beer and wine license had been recommended, which committee recommendation the council refused to follow, Mayor Hartsfield said:

"One of these places is operated by an exlottery character who paraded up and down before the council rail, while the good people of Moreland avenue were being ignored."

If the mayor's charges are founded on fact, it means that future criticism for many law violations must be leveled at city council itself, instead of at the police department or the police committee

Certainly, when that committee holds extended hearings and recommends revocation of licenses on the grounds the places involved are nuisances and have become obnoxious to good citizens of their community, it is shocking to see council ignore those recommendations, whether or not that attitude is dictated by any "ex-lottery character" in the council chamber.

Such charges as those made by Mayor Hartsfield are so serious they should be quickly verified or disproved. And the demand for this verification, or disproof, should come, first of all, from city council itself.

Otherwise many of its members will suffer a fall in public esteem that all the protestations in the world will not suffice to overcome.

Atlanta Ranks High

That Atlanta receives another boost through the statistical route comes as no major surprise. Figures disclosing this city as ranking fifth among larger cities of the nation in per capita retail buying power are heartening, but at the same time are merely a reaffirmation of what most Atlantans already know—that this city is important commercially and industrially, and that its future cannot be anything else than progressive.

Yet the figures on Atlanta's per capita retail purchases offer interesting comparisons. The statistics, compiled by the United States Department of Commerce and reported by the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. show Atlanta was exceeded only by the borough of Manhattan, Washington, Boston and Kansas City. Forty-four cities, each with a population of more than 200,000, were studied. The national average per capita retail buying power was \$428. Atlanta's purchasing power was \$506. Other southern cities ranked as follows: Nashville, 9th place; Dallas, 12th; Chattanooga, 35th; Birmingham, 42nd, and New Orleans, 43rd.

This is an impressive record. It speaks for itself in demonstrating not only the present situation of the city from a commercial viewpoint, but its potentialities in the days to come. The slogan "Never sell America short" may well be paraphrased to "Never sell Atlanta short."

A portentous note creeps into the Duce's utterances, but nothing definite. At the moment. big stuff is for peace, and saying so in no cer-

A Treasury agent reports a steep decline in opium smoking. In his wildest dreams the addict sees nothing he can't find in the late

If history is to repeat itself every 20 years, a dentist is probably smart to leave those magazines in the outer office.

Editorial of the Day

BREEDERS AND THINKERS (From the Winston-Salem Twin City Sentinel.)
Thinkers do not breed and breeders do not think, Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, noted psy-chologist, told a Charlotte audience recently. This threatens to leave the nation without leadership.

Dr. Wiggam took due notice of the popular criticism that eugenists are too technical and aroltrary in their insistence upon the principle of elective breeding; that they would reduce mankind to the status of purebred cattle. Discussing the argument that we have no way of telling who are the superior stocks and families, he offers one criterion which he says is utterly democratic and

sufficient for present practical purposes. "That criterion of superiority," he says, "is the capacity to build a good home. I don't mean a fine home, but a good home."

Home ownership implies stability of character, a longer range of view, community spirit and leadership. This is what is required in the building of a strong and enduring seciety.

leadership. This is what is required in the building of a strong and enduring society.

Dr. Wiggam's criterion thus appears to be a good one. Men and women who appreciate the value of good homes, where comfort is really enjoyed and not simulated merely for its social effect, and where children are taught the duties of good citizenship, are bound to be intelligent. Their minds are oriented toward the more abiding values of life and their spiritual eyes can see beyond the boundaries of today.

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH ONE WORD MORE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MAY BE DANGEROUS PHENOMENON WASHINGTON, Oct. mail brought down on congress by the arms embargo controversy is an interesting and perhaps a dangerous phenomenon. A few sen-ators and many representatives appear to believe that the majorities in their constituencies are composed of the sort of person who corresponds freely with law-makers, newspapers and other public institutions. Some prophets even say that repeal of the arms embargo may be prevented by the large anti-repealist majority among

Short of an elaborate public investigation, the real meaning of the anti-repeal mail cannot be exactly determined. But a sample be taken. Ohio is a large state, in the part of the country generally thought of as particularly isolationist, with a mixed agricultural and industrial population, and sufficiently diverse racial groups to make it reasonably representative. Ohio's Republican senator, Robert A. Taft, has come out on the repealist side, and his mail has been enormous, reaching a total of more than 40,000 letters, with nine against repeal for each one in favor.

Careful examination of large, random samples of Taft's mail leads to rather striking conclusions. The first thousand letters or so were honest and spontaneous enough, being chiefly written by average citizens with a blind, passionate fear of involvement in the European conflict. The bulk of the other 39,000, however, were stirred up, propaganda stuff. At least 75 per cent carried the distinguishing marks of this type of organized intimidation. Many repeated the same language, with parrot-like insistence. Many more were simply form letters, distributed for signature. Printed postcards abounded, and there were not a few letters to which the same hands appended different signatures.

ORGANIZERS OF EMOTIONS Furthermore, there were thorwhich it would be foolish to try to blink, that the leaders of the Nazi Bund and their fellow traveler, Father Charles E. Coughlin, were the chief originators of the letter-writing campaign. This matter has been murmured about in the capitol corridors. It deserves

In the first place, a vast quantity of Taft's mail-perhaps as much as half-carried German-American signatures. There are many German-Americans in Ohio, and, among the letter writers favoring repeal of the arms embargo, they appeared in their normal proportion. On the other side, the proportion was completely abnormal, and an extraordinary number of the letters were of form type. Many of these letters also came from the Ohio cities where the Bund is known to be active. It was difficult not to conclude that the small minority of Americans of German descent who have forgotten their Americanism in favor of Hitlerism were attempting to exert an undue influence.

s for the Coughlinite mail, its hallmarks were easy to spot. Certain slogans have been popularized by the radio priest. They were repeated over and over again, with the characteristic Cough linite rant. Many of these also bore the signs of elaborate organization. Most disturbing of all were the indications that in some instances this organization had been carried on through the churches. In New York, the same misuse of the pulpit has already been denounced by Alfred E. Smith. It is to be hoped that, now that the Osservatore Romano itself has expressed the Pope's approval of the President's policy, there will be no further manifestations of this sort, which greatly distress ninety-nine in a hundred Catholics and all the church's friends.

PATHOS AND VENOM All this must not be taken to mean, of course, that many of the letter writers are not sincere. Some letters are pathetic, as when an 'American mother with four dear boys who would have to go with hundreds of others" writes, "Please keep America thourly neutral, this is my plea," or when a young man writes, "I haven't experienced life yet, but if the President's proposal becomes law I won't have much life left." There is plenty of tragic puzzlement, plenty of earnest seeking among the letter writers, who by the loud and foolish shouting that arms embargo repeal surely

There is also plenty of the kind of vulgar hatred which demagogues know how to stir up. Some of it is so violent as to be funny, as when an infuriated citizen takes a long breath and writes, 'Again the administration like a venomous snake has lifted its ugly head and from its tongue hangs the venom that calles special session of congress to undue the sacred will of the people to keep out of forign entanglements that will embroil us in a bloody forign war the out-come of which we know nothing about.'

But the point is that, whether or not they are sincere, the letter writers in Ohio cannot claim to be representative, as indeed the polls prove. In other states, it is said, the evidence is much less conclusive, although the same signs of propaganda are everywhere observable. At any rate, senators and representatives will do well to think twice of the real issues before voting against repeal out of deference to mail of this sort.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Nowhere But in England.

Southampton was crowded, ressed down and running over. Everybody, it seemed, who ed to get out of England after war was declared had decided to go to Southampton and try to get on board a boat, going somewhere.

When my wife and I decided we too would go to Southampton the courteous gentlemen in the Cunard offices at London thought we would be wise to "be on the snot." We had reservations on the Aquitania, scheduled to sail that Vednesday, but inasmuch as the British admiralty had taken control of all shipping no one, not even the Cunard people them-selves knew when—or if—the vessel would set out for New York.

But, while agreeing it would be wise to go to Southampton, those same courteous gentlemen warned us we might find no place to sleep save in the railroad station. But we decided to chance that. It was true. . When we reached Southampton none of the hotels we could think of had a vacant corner. And people did sleep in the waiting rooms at the railroad station. But we didn't.

Friendly

listened to my plea: "Could he find, for my wife and myself, a room where we could spend the night? Any kind of a room. Any kind of hotel, or private home, or what not?" He thought he could.

So he piled our baggage on one of those hand trucks affected by British railroad porters and push ed it across the street. We folowed. And he went to a little establishment on the corner. "Hotel Gordon," it said.

Inside he appealed to a functionary wearing an ankle length black alpaca coat. "The Boots," it turned out to be. And after some persuasion, we were permit-ted to stay. Shown to a room on the second floor, with two beds-reasonably clean—two washbowls

nd water pitchers, etc. We washed, explored and debathroom was in the basement, two floors down, and the fringed portierres in the "lounges" held the dust of centuries. There was musty odor and it was impos-ible not to wonder, occasionally, now many bodies were hidden below stairs. The proprietress and her associates looked like charac-ters out of some especially sordid Dickens novel and the dining room, in the basement, was a

ling serving door. And you waited in sanctified silence for long pe-States, anyway. For folks just aren't made, here, in that particular pattern.

But in England.

Tid couldn't happen in the United riods between the giving of an order and the serving thereof.

But it was shelter, and welcome.

And there were other Americans

there waiting for ships, likewise So we had fairly congenial company.

Blackout Troubles.

Our first night we decided to retire, about 9 p. m. Now every home, every hotel, every establish-ment of whatsoever kind in England, is presumed, in war blackout conditions, not to permit a single ray of light to show through curtains or window draperies, at night. The blackouts had been in force, then, for ten days or so and that a place like a hotel was thoroughly darkened.

So we turned on the electric light in our room. And, in 30 seconds, "The Boots" was pounding on our door: "For God's sake, sir! Turn out that light. Your window isn't properly fixed, yet.' So we turned it out and went to bed by the dim light of one small candle

Later we learned that the hotel had two dozen or so vacant rooms, which they refused to rent because none of the windows were yet darkened. Why they let us in is still a mystery. Maybe we looked particularly tired, or appealing. But isn't that British? They

l found a friendly porter, on the platform of Southampton Central station. Elderly and rough, but he listened to my ples. (Carly he windows, but hadn't done of the station there were scores of people sleeping in the railroad stations. the parks, or similar places, with plenty of money in their possession, willing to pay 'most any price for those rooms.

They are inexplicable, some of these Britishers.

Twentq-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sun-

day, October 4, 1914: "All Atlanta will take part this afternoon in the great peace dem-onstration to be held at the Auditorium-Armory, after the sugges-tion of President Wilson, today the day which he set aside for a day of prayer for peace."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Fri-

day, October 4, 1889:
"A correspondent wants the name of Georgia's state flower. This is a matter for the legislature to wrestle with."

Doctors Receive Orders German doctors were advised room, in the basement, was a "to wash their hands several minplace of ancient pewterware and
urking shadows. When you
wanted a waitress you pushed (or,
ather, "pressed," that's the Engish of it) a button beside a slidpurposes,

"to wash their hands several minitivity?

9. What is the correct pronunciation of the word horizon?

10. Name the Emperor of Austria-Hungary who died during the
World War.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Unanimity. For once, anyway,

ple seem to be agreed, but only in weird, acrimonious way. The

out of the Hitler-Stalin revival of

the World War, but the agreement

on that common purpose is as bit-ter as any conflict could be, short

irreconcilable unanimity, more

The President and the adminis-

and Mr. Borah and the other iso

lationists feel the same way. Hen-ry Ford, Colonel Lindbergh, Fritz Kuhn, the anti-American Bund,

the American Legion, the Republi-

cans, the Communists, the capital-

ists, Earl Browder, Mr. Hearst, Father Coughlin, Norman Thomas

and, to make it unanimous, George

Spelvin, the average American, all

oppose American participation. Yet, there is furious strife over

the reasons why individuals and

elements of the nation belong to

this united front and neighbors

who stand elbow to elbow along

the line question not only the mo-

tives but the sincerity of those ar-

Mr. Browder has abandoned the

old Communist united front

against Fascism which strove to

arouse in American workmen and

college students a spirit that would

drive the country to war not on

Russia's side but as Russia's sub-

and Nazi Germany have acknowl-

edged their common character and

purpose, he is opposed to any

American military action against Hitler. Thus the Communist

League Against War and Fascism

becomes a league against war against Fascism, which is a differ-

ence vástly greater than the sub-stitution of one little word for an-

Queer But Mr. Browder ac-

Charge. cuses Lindbergh, Hearst and Coughlin of a hid-

den purpose of driving the country

to war on Britain's side, which is a

queer and confusing charge, con-

sidering the records of these men. The only doubt of Lindbergh's mo-

tives that has been raised in de-

bate arises from his personal re-

ations with some German leaders

and with those British who were

described, perhaps too glibly, as

friendly to these people and their point of view surely he would not

desire that the United States fight

Mr. Hearst has always been

anti-British. His news service was

expelled from Britain in the first World War for lack of sympathy

with the allied cause, at considera

ble cost to him. Years later, the

French asked him to be absent

from their country, a faux pas which can hardly be said to have

endeared France to him. Father Coughlin is not easily understood

rebel Irish, anti-British stock and

his late bishop was actively anti-

Mr. Ford, at times, has been ac-

cused of Fascist tendencies, and

he was once, for a spell, actively

anti-Semitic. But if this evidence

be valued 100 per cent that would

place him alongside Mr. Browder

on the American united front

against war, Mr. Browder himself

being now a Fascist, or worse, a

One Without Mr. Kuhn has ob-

Pretense. vious reasons which need not

be examined for hidden ideas. It

vent, if he can, the enlistment of

another strong nation against his

fatherland. He doesn't have to

make any pretense. Mr. Thomas

has high, virtuous motives which

he expresses in orations of great

beauty, and the capitalists realize

that if we should go to war capi-

talism would be unable to pay the

ost and would crash into Bol-

shevism or Naziism at the end. As

capitalists they can't be Commu-

nists or Nazis, so they would seem

Another element, too mixed or

confused for classification, which

opposes American involvement is

that glamorous but not necessarily

bleeding hearts who squirted

large group of Communists and

scorn over the pallid and irreso

lute Mr. Chamberlain after Mu-

said to have betrayed democracy.

But now that he has made the

dreadful decision, to fight, the

same persons who berated him

then accuse him of fighting an im-

perialistic war. The Communists

are particularly rude in their taunt of imperialism, but only since

Stalin joined Hitler and the war

in defense of Poland became, in-

directly, a war against Russia, too.

dare say Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Bo-rah, the Legion and the Terre Haute Rotary Club, have reasons

for their stand in their quee

no examination and permit of no

doubt. They just want to keep out

Good Record.

Of more than 30,000 militiamen

called up during a recent week at

camps all over Britain, only one

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers.

1. At the mouth of which river is the city of Leningrad?

2. Can the President of the

United States pardon a prisoner convicted in a state court?

With what sport is the name

of Charley Yates associated?

6. Where is the native habitat

7. Which state capitals bear the

8. What event is called The Na-

mes of former United States

3. What is an epitaph?

joined the regular army.

of war.

American united front which need

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3.

By RALPH McGILL.

TROTSKY WRITES OF STALIN Because I think Leon Trotteresting men alive today, I tried, with another newspaperman, to see him on a brief wisit to Mexico City a short time ago. That week he and Diego Rivera, his best friend in Mexico, had broken off their trendship and Traisland world. frendship and Trotsky would see no one. This week he writes of the Russian-German pact between Stalin and Hitler, Life carrying his story sent from exile in Mexico City.

"The superiority of the strategist Hitler over the tactician Stalin is evident," the Trotsky article declares, "By the Polish campaign Hitler ties Stalin to his chariot, deprives him of any freedom of maneuver, discredits him and, in passing, kills the Comintern. Nobody will say that Hitler has become a Communist. Everybody says that Stalin has become an agent of Fascism. But even at the cost of a humiliating and traitorous alliance Stalin did not retain his prin-

ciple of peace. "No civilized nation will be able to escape this cyclone. Less than any nation can the Soviet Union escape the consequences of the European conflagration," Trotsky insists, and the world fears he is correct in at least that first sentence. "In each new stage" Hitler will present to Moscow greater and greater demands. Today he gives to his Kremlin friend for temporary safekeeping the 'Great Tomorrow he will raise the question of who is master of the Ukraine.

PRIVILEGED PARVENUS "Stalin personally is not a coward, but his policy reflects the fear of the privileged parvenus for their own future," Trotsky states. "Stalin never had any confidence in the masses; now he fears them. His alliance with Hitler flowed inevitably from fear of war. It was possible to foresee this alliance, but diplomats should have changed their glasses in time. In our insane epoch the true predictions are most often the improbable prediction

"An alliance with France, with England, with the United States would be, of course, advantageous to the U. S. S. R. in case of war. But the Kremlin wanted above all to avoid war. Stalin knows that if the U. S. S. R. in alliance with the democracies should emerge from the war victorious the Russian people would, along the way. reject the present oligarchy. The problem for the Kremlin is not to find allies for victory, but to avoid war. It is possible to attain that only by friendship with Berlin and Tokyo. This has been Stalin's goal since the victory of the Nazis.

"Both Stalin and Hitler have little respect for treaties," the Trotsky article declares. "How long will a treaty between them endure? The 'sanctity' of international obligations will definitely dissolve in the clouds of poison gas. 'Every man for himself' will become the slogan of the governments and the classes.

"The Moscow oligarchy will not survive the war by which it is so thoroughly frightened. The fall of Stalin will not serve Hitler, who is proceeding with the infallibility of a somnambulist to the brink of the precipice. Hitler will not succeed in rebuilding the planet, even with the help of Stalin."

The article is, I am sure, one which presents many new lights on the career and personality of the man who has the greatest power in the world, who rules millions where Hitler rules thousands. It is, however, plain that much of it grows out of the great hatred between the two, and one is forced, while hoping he is correct, to wonder how much Trotsky's judgment was swayed by this animus.

THE TRUE AND FALSE Trotsky and his faithful few insist Stalin has deserted true Communism.

Stalin found that if a man owned a small bit of land and could have a small garden he was a happier and a more contented worker. Therefore a form of private ownership of land was instituted. He found, too, that a worker who was willing and ambitious would work the harder if he was paid more than the lazy, unambitious

worker. So that was changed. He discovered, too, there had to be a coherent relationship between the sexes. So, there was another change. The old legalization of abortions, the free and easy marriage and divorce laws

were changed. There were other changes. There will be others. Stalin has abandoned the ideal which Lenin and Trotsky set up. As a matter of fact, they did not set up true Communism.

WISHFUL THINKING Trotsky might learn, however, that some of his prediction is wishful thinking. It is safe to say, I think, no government can long exist which does not permit, to some extent at least, private ownership of land; which does not establish a coherent relationship between the sexes; which does not provide certain civil liberties and which does not permit some form of representation. Already Russia has found necessary private ownership of land and a coherent relationship between the sexes. No civil liberties and no real form of representation exists.

It is just possible that out of all this great struggle there may come a fear of the despotism of Germany and Russia; that the individuals of the world may decide the state is better as a servant,

not a master. Our job remains—to so build our government it will stay out of war and be able to meet the shock of what will come out of the war. We have no part in the fight for raw materials and territory.

A Good Tree Brings Forth Good Fruit, And By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

One may be a Republican or a Democrat and yet heartily approve an Independent administration which lowers taxes and cleans corrupt police system. So one may be an agnostic or even an atheist and yet be grateful for the benefits of a Christian civili-

zation. The unbeliever finds cause for reproach and ridicule in the fact that Christians, like other people, are imperfect. This criticism is rather unreasonable, for Christianity is a belief and a standard of ethics and cannot be expected to alter natural capacities and limi-

tations. The wise and educated man is a wise and educated Christian. and the hysterical, foolish person is a hysterical and foolish Christian. The warm-hearted, impulsive person with deep convictions is a warm-hearted, impulsive Christian with deep convictions; and the cold, shallow and selfish person is a cold, shallow and selfish Christian.

But while Christianity does not change the leopard's spots, any person who sincerely believes the teachings of Jesus is certain to become a better person than he was.

The Christian home is a place of gentleness and peace. Nobody there is afraid of the law. One hears no screams of cruelly beaten children. No drunk man is helped in at the back door after dark. There are no bitter and malicious quarrels to invite divorce. There is no malice based on envy of the rich or fear of the poor. bers of the family make what money they can, but they do not love it well enough to get it by fraud or sharp practice. It is a happy home, as a rule, and voices are kind. It is the home of good

Build a town of such homes and you have a good place to live. It is a community of free people, for Christianity is based upon the brotherhood of man, which means equality, and there is no tyranny among equals. There is no law but conscience, for the laws of a free people express their will, and their will is determined by their conception of right. There are charities and philanthropies, tolerance, justice, respect for right and pity for the weak.

Of course there are fine people who aren't Christians, and professing Christians who aren't fine people, but a Christian land, as a whole, is the most decent this imperfect world has yet developed. And that is the kind of land that cannot survive where Cor munism or Naziism have power.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



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Dr. Thomas E. Shearer, New be in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday to address business groups on "What's the Outlook From Wash-

At 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club, he will speak before a joint meeting of the National Association of Cost

At 6:30 o'clock Monday night at out reservation to the tasks of today. Jesus warns us over and over regarding this sin.

And how are we to meet life day by day in that quiet trust Accountants; the Certified Public Accountants Society of Georgia; the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association; the Georgia Chapter of National Office Managers Association, and the Secretary's Club the course of a year to a great

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GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

DAY BY DAY.

One of the most common and

I came upon this paragraph a

ago by John Newton:
"Sometimes I compare the troubles we have to undergo in bundle of fagots, far too large for At 12 noon next Tuesday Shear- us to lift. But God does not require will address the Kiwanis Club us to carry the whole at once. He mercifully unties the bundle, and gives us first one stick, which we are able to carry today, and then another, which we are able to carry tomorrow, and so on. This we might easily manage, if we would only take the burden appointed for each day; but we often choose to

yesterday's stick over again today, and adding tomorrow's burden to our load before we are required to carry it."

I think I shall try to read that destructive forms of sin is wor- paragraph often. I need it. There York editor and tax authority, will rying about things before we get is a verse in Luke that comes to to them-being anxious about the mind as I reflect upon the above things of tomorrow when we paragraph. It is the 19th verse of should be giving ourselves with- the 22nd chapter, and it says: "In

> few days ago, written many years about which Jesus is here speaking? For one thing, we must make up our minds to accept life as it is-with its risks, its tasks, its bereavements, its benedictions—as an opportunity for the growing of our souls; or, as Browning would say, our "chance of learning love." Otherwise we can make no sense out of it all. Carlyle sneered at Margaret Fuller because she said, in her happy, buoyant manner, "I accept the universe." She was wiser than Carlyle.

Another thing we can do-we can surrender our wills to the will of God. Nothing in the life of the Lord Jesus Christ is more wonderful than His achievement in the making and mending of men who were willing to surrender their wills to His will; and what He did in the days of His flesh, He has been doing ever since for those who trust their souls to His keeping and follow in His way.

Not easily did Milton his blindness that "they also serve who only stand and wait," but how grateful I am that he did learn it. It helps us, under lesser burdens, to learn the great lesson of waiting—waiting on the Lord. Christina Rossetti put it well in

"God harden me against myself, This coward with pathetic voice Who craves for ease, and rest, and

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FOR EXPORT TRADE

F. D. R. Request Coincides With Plan To Station Experts in Latin America.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-A group of businessmen and for-eign trade experts proposed today that an American financial representative be stationed in every important commercial center in Latin America to promote trade

with the United States.
At about the same time President Roosevelt was renewing a request that congress give the Export-Import Bank another \$100,-000,000 to finance more business in Latin America.

The business group met upon the invitation of Secretary Hop-kins. It reported that the probable even if Latin-American business men turned to the United States for some of the merchandise they formerly bought from Europe.

To provide quick information on dollar exchange difficulties and set up machinery to facilitate lutions, the group urged that the United States station the financial attaches in Latin America. They would co-operate with regular dipomatic officials in each country. It also was proposed that they work with committees of Ameribusinessmen appointed by American chambers of commerce in each Latin-American country or similar committees appointed by the American ambassador or minister in countries where no such organizations exist.

The group authorized Edward J. undersecretary of commerce, to issue a statement which said that the best way to give Latin America more dollars to buy more goods here was for the United States to buy more from Latin America.

At his semi-weekly press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said he was heartily in favor of any steps which would increase trade with Latin America. He added that he told Warren Lee Pierson, had president of the Export-Import Bank, that he hoped congress would provide at the next regular session the extra capital for the bank which the President asked of the last session.

The President declared that the And how are we to meet life bank was scraping bottom on its day by day in that quiet trust original \$100,000,000 capital. It has granted credits to Brazil, China, Portugal and several other coun-

Noble said the business group "indicated their belief that during the war period our exports will automatically increase and the problem will arise as to how certain countries can obtain sufficient dollar exchange to pay for our

Craft Superior to Those Now Fighting in Europe, He Declares.

in this country are "far superior" to craft engaged in European warfare, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and president of Eastern Airlines, said today.

Speaking at a luncheon here Rickenbacker expressed the belief America need have little fear of invasion regardless of the outcome

of the conflict in Europe.
"Regardless of who wins," he declared, "the victor will be in no ondition for years to attempt an attack on the United States. Even of them. then, with a reasonable defense, the people of this country have no reason to fear invasion.

Discussing pending neutrality egislation, the flyer said congressmen should "forget eloquent bitterness, remain a united body and adjust problems temperately" so as to keep America out of the war.
"True neutrality," he added,
"means that the United States

"1. Sell to all nations the same quantity and quality of goods under the same conditions at the same price, or

"2. Sell nothing to belligerents at any price." Rickenbacker expressed the

opinion that in view of the present quality of American-made planes, the United States should place emphasis now on quantity as well as performance in their construc-

LOYALTY PROGRAM PASTORS TO MEET

Ministers Will Discuss Sermon Topics at Lutheran Church Tomorrow.

A discussion of sermon topics to be used in the church loyalty pro-gram will be outlined at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning when

o'clock tomorrow morning when ministers of the participating churches meet at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbytérian church will lead the first discussion on "The Christ of Calvary" while "Love and Courtship" will be discussed as the second sermon by Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church.

Twelve weeks of preaching on the selected topics of the church program began last Sunday. Dr. James L. Baggott, chairman of the

James L. Baggott, chairman of the general committee in charge, stated last night that there were overflowing congregations throughout the area last Sunday representing the response to the visitation of over six thousand

100 MILLION ASKED Firmly Neutral Americas Complete Panama Parley

Adopt Program Designed To Insulate New World From European War; Specify 'Peace Zone Territorial Sea; Broach New Trade Pacts With United States.

The neutrality conference of 21 American republics adjourned late today with closing speeches stressing again the new determination to keep the European war from spanning the Atlantic.

The conference, which opened September 23, adjourned late in the afternoon, the delegates hav-ing formulated and adopted a program designed to insulate the western hemisphere from the Old World conflict.

The principal feature of this program is the "safety zone" for neutral shipping laid about the continent from the Maine-Canada Latin-American countries would be an obstacle to larger trade between the American be an obstacle to larger trade be-tween the American republics, state of Washington.

U. S. Leads Patrol. This zone is to be patrolled by the American navies—that of the United States necessarily under-taking the chief role—to keep neutral American shipping free from hindrance by the belligerents.

The conference closed after hearing addresses from Mexican Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Manuel Cordero Reyes, Ambassador Carlos Martins, of Brazil; Foreign Minister Alberto Ostria Gutierrez, of Bolivia; Foreign Minister Luis of Washington and 1,200 miles Lopez Demesa, of Colombia; Leopoldo Melo, of Argentina, and Foreign Minister Narciso Garay, area and the Panama canal apof Panama.

Garay delivered the farewell address. He said the delegates favor of peace and the security and well-being of our America." Garay assailed international "gangsterism."

"Let us remember," he said, "that the reign of law and order in the most civilized cities does

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 3.—(A) nations of the Mafia. These sporadic acts unfortunately times transcend from the national field to the international.'

The Brazilian delegate defined the aim of the continental safety zone, which he called an i meri-can "territorial sea." He said:

"If in Europe blockades, war zones or danger zones are arbitrarily defined, let us fix in sea zones of peace in which we firmly will not permit methods of destruction, arbitrary action and disturbing difficulties." Renewed efforts at strengthen-

ing inter-American trade rela-tions already were under way. Following yesterday's announce-ment that the United States was negotiating a reciprocal trade treaty with Chile, the Uruguayan delegate, Dr. Pedro Manini Rios, announced today that he had conferred here with both the United States and Cuban delegations regarding further developing com-mercial relations. He said the conbut were aimed at formal trade

Safety Zone Extensive.

The safety zone which the conference drew up runs far out into the Atlantic-600 miles off Boston, 750 miles off New York, 950 miles

proach the line extends southward 800 miles off Rio de Janeiro, about 1,100 miles off Buenos Aires, could return home "satisfied and around the tip of South America proud" of the task done here "in and northward through the Pacific

It lies 730 miles off Ecuador to take in the Galapagos Islands and 200 miles off southern California to include Guadalupe Island, It runs about 500 miles west of Los in the most civilized cities does not prevent the abuses of apaches, gangsters nor the sinister machi-

Roosevelt Issues Stern Warning Against Smuggling Aid to U-Boats

Hears That Erstwhile Rum-Runners Are Supplying Oil, Food, Drinking Water to Raiders Off Coast; Considers More Destroyers for Neutrality Patrol.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-(P)- numerous reserve officers have President Roosevelt warned today been called back to active service. that smugglers had better not The 40 destroyers now being

ence, a reporter called his attention to a story in the Philadelphia Record that government agents are full peace-time complement. investigating reports that "erst-

the Atlantic coast.

The reporter asked the President whether, in view of these reports, he was willing to say a word to the wise. The President months of training before they replied that if anybody was doing that sort of thing, they'd better At his press conference.

Enforce Safety Zone. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(P)— western hemisphere safety zone ices' personnel. established by representatives of

> the 21 American republics at Just how many additional craft Pacific must be decided by the

More than twoscore additional destroyers are available for the 13 southeastern states and the Dispurpose, but indications were that trict of Columbia. They are Miss the navy would be pinched to pro-vide officers and men for many ucation; Mrs. Agnes Nabers, di-

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conon the whole subject. 40 Destroyers Refitted.

Of 110 long-idle destroyers built or started in World War days, 10 already have been put back into service, and 30 others are being

Already, more than 100 officers have been detached from the post-graduate school at Annapolis, and has announced.

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ATLANTANS ATTENDING

Six representatives of the Atwill be needed to extend the exist-ing neutrality patrol of the Atlan-tic coast to the Caribbean and the attending the Southern Tuberculosis Conference in Charleston, S. C., which opens today, assembling about 500 workers from the rector of the Christmas seal sale; Mr. Roosevelt told his press con-ference he was awaiting a report Holmes and L. D. Sharp, board members, and Forrester B. Wash-

ROBERTS TO SPEAK. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture, will address the

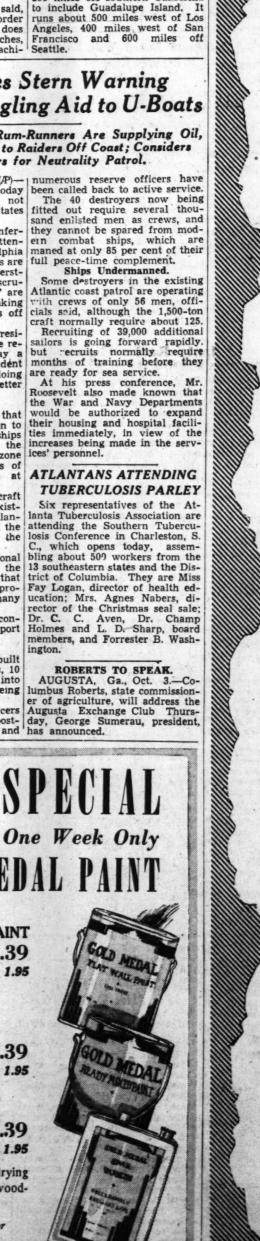
The 40 destroyers now being that smugglers had better not carry supplies from United States fitted out require several thouports to U-boats on the seas. At the President's press confer- they cannot be spared from mod-

Ships Undermanned. while rum-runners" and "unscru-pulous skippers of freighters" are pulous skippers of drinking with crews of only 56 men, offiwater to German submarines off cials said, although the 1,500-ton craft normally require about 125. Recruiting of 39,000 additional

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt also made known that the War and Navy Departments would be authorized to expand The President also disclosed that the navy might be called upon to put a few more reserve warships in commission to reinforce the increases being made in the serv-

TUBERCULOSIS PARLEY





SUIT THREATENS PLAN TO FINANCE STATE PROGRAM

Augusta Attack on Local Issue, Charging Ballot Fraud, Brings Highway Bonds Under Fire, Too.

A suit filed in the Georgia supreme court by a group of Augusta citizens yesterday challenging the validity of 33 constitutional amendments ratified in the June 6 election, endangered a suggested plan for financing the state without calling an extra session without calling an extra session

of the legislature.
One of the challenged amendments authorized sale of \$7,950,-000 in highway refunding bonds.

The action came as Governor Rivers and Attorney General Elli. Arnall were en route home from Washington after asking the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to discount the highwa, bond

The bond issue was voted for matching federal funds to keep the state highway program going next three years.
Aimed at Augusta Notes.

The supreme court suit, which named the Augusta city council as defendant, attacked in particular an amendment which would allow the city of Augusta to issue notes or debt certificates up to \$1,000,-000 for retiring the city's deficit

and current indebtedness.

Charges of fraud and filegal voting in Richmond and Chatham counties were contained in the petition, which also cited the failure of Morgan, Marion and Hart counties to vote on the amend-

Attorneys in the case said Richmond and Chatham counties, interested in local bond issues, cast approximately one-third of the state's ballots. They added that if the votes of these two counties were thrown out, none of the constitutional amendments would have been ratified.

Two Counties' Vote Heavy. 17,234 to 11,762. The bond issue carried 4,251 to 122 in Richmond county and 3,779 to 174 in Chatham

act quickly on the suit.

Other amendments ratified in the June 6 election included one to authorize the issuance of up to "It is my hope that the people empt Paul Brinkman, 12, from R. \$4,500,000 bonds by the Atlantic of Georgia will give their sup- O. T. C. drill after the youth was Coastal Highways district to match federal funds for double tracking the Coastal highway across southeast Georgia from the South Carolina to the Florida line.

Rivers' Session Views. Execution of the amendment was subject to a subsequent election by voters in Chatham, Bryan Liberty, McIntosh, Glynn and Camden counties.

Governor Rivers was quoted in Washington as saying he was willing to call an extra legislative session to deal with state financing, but added:

won't call it (a legislative session) until there is reasonable assurance that it will be successful. There would be no sense in in a row and nothing done

MDIVANIA'S SON, 12, SPURNS MOTHER citizenship."

He Prefers 'Bessie' to Actress Mae Murray.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- (A)-Twelve-year-old Koran Mdivani chose today to remain with a nearby Averill Park family instead of his mother, actress Mae Murray.
In private chambers, during a

recess in a state supreme court hearing by which Miss Murray seeks to obtain his custody, the boy told Justice Francis Bergan "I want to remain with Bessie

"Bessie," is Miss Bessie Cunning. with whom the boy has resided since January, 1936, when he was taken to her Averill Park home to recuperate from a double mastoid

"Tell the court why you want to stay with Bessie," interjected Daniel H. Prior, Miss Cunning's

play with," Koran replied.

HOPES FOR BELGIAN. U. S. BUSINESS GAINS

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Former Premier Georges Theunis said today he hoped Belgian-American business relations would increase as a result of their common neutrality in the European war.

Theunis, who will head a Belgian economic commission to the United States, American Club. addressed

BARRYMORE DROPS SUIT AGAINST WIFE

YORK, Oct. 3 .-- (AP)-John Barrymore, the actor, dropped today his separation suit against his wife, Elaine Barrie.

Attorneys for both sides filed in the county clerk's office a stipulation for discontinuance.

The papers did not disclose Bar-

rymore's reason.
"So far as I know," said Jeattorney, "there has been no reconciliation, but only Barrymore and his wife know what the future holds for them."

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Take Lead in Fire Prevention Campaign



Mrs. Dorothy Woodall, left; Frank Bell and Miss Ruth Layfield yesterday were among the first Atlanta citizens to begin co-operation in plans for Atlanta's Fire Prevention Week starting next Sunday. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which Bell is a member, is co-operating with the fire department.

FIRE PREVENTION DRIVE IS PLANNED TO BE HEARD TODAY

partment, Rivers Prepare for Next Week.

Working forces of the Junior The highway refunding bonds carried by a state-wide vote of Chamber of Commerce and the will, consider today an Augusta fire department, backed by a res- minister's appeal to exempt his olution issued by Governor Rivers, son from military training at yesterday made plans for Fire Richmond Academy on grounds of The supreme court was asked to Prevention Week starting October 8.

The Governor declared:

ened to the vital importance of lins, protecting themselves and their

loved ones against fire." as follows:

"When the fireman comes to inspect property, give him all as-sistance possible, and carry out his Georgia's public schools. The plan suggestions. When problems will be submitted by a special should be brought to the attention of the fire department, call the chief or his assistants. Do not wait until a fire calls the aforesaid spending a quarter of a million problem to their attention. When ing Commission suspended the spending a quarter of a million dollars for an extra session of the legislature only to have it wind up in a row and nothing done."

the fire apparatus is answering an alarm, co-operation is important. Stay out of the way and do not days required for a nine-months' follow engines. Stay outside the term. fire lines to let the fireman do

IMPROVED DEKALB CLINIC IS SOUGHT

Public Called To Discuss Development; Woodruff Gift Announced.

Plans for further development of the newly organized DeKalb county medical and dental clinic will be discussed at a public meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the DeKalb county

courthouse. Sponsored for the last 20 years by Decatur church groups, the attorney.

"Because I am happy there. I have a place to play and boys to have a place to play and boys to in the future as a charitable clin-

ic to serve both white and colored residents of DeKalb. Called by County Commissioner Scott Candler, and Andrew B. Robertson, chairman of the Decatur commission, the meeting will advance suggestions for betterment and further improvement. The clinic at present is located

at the corner of Howard and Barry streets. Commissioner Candler also announced yesterday that \$5,000 had been given the clinic by the Emily and Ernest Woodruff foundation. The clinic is staffed by mem-bers of the DeKalb County Medi-cal Association and the county dental association. Chairman of the trustees is C. N. Kell, and Dr. Rufus Evans, county health offi-cer, is in charge of operation.s

FAY TEMPLETON, 74. STAR OF GAY 90'S, DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP) Fay Templeton, 74, toast of the gay 90's and a star of the Gilbert and

Sullivan operettas, died today after an illness of several months.

Miss Templeton made her debut as Cupid at the age of 3½ years, played in light operettas in her 'teens, and in 1895 starred as "Mary" in George M. Cohan's "45

tes From Broadway." She retired but returned to the stage in revivals of the operettas. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Actors' Equity Associa-

PETROLEUM JELLY

APPEAL ON R. O. T. C.

Junior Chamber, Fire De- State Board Will Consider Plea To Exempt Minister's Son.

The State Board of Education "conscientious objection."

The refusal of the Richmond County Board of Education to ex-"It is my hope that the people empt Paul Brinkman, 12, from R. port and co-operation to the ob- expelled for failure to comply, servance of Fire Prevention Week, was officially reported to State and that our people may be awak- School Superintendent M. D. Col-

med to the vital importance of protecting themselves and their oved ones against fire."

Points to be carried out in the appeal. Father and son objected appeal. Father and son objected the son co-operation with officials in Fire Prevention Week were summed up

The board also is scheduled to former Senator L. L. Patten, of Lakeland.

Last July the Georgia Accredit-

Later, Attorney General Ellis his job. Co-operation means good Arnall ruled this commission was a "voluntary" organization without authority of law and said only the state board could accredit schools. He added the board could not delegate this authority to any

> This left the matter in the lap of the board, which named the committee to draft and submit a

EMORY EXPANDS HEATING PLANT

\$80,000 Unit Started; 'Parker Fund' Is Begun.

Construction has begun on an addition to the Emory University heating plant which will double present capacity by providing two 400-horsepower boilers and steam-driven turbines.

According to Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of the university, the new heating adjunct will be erected at a cost of \$80,000 and will be situated in the rear of the present building.

Meanwhile, a committee of Emory faculty members began organization of a Parker Recognition Fund which will be used in the School of Theology to endow a chair of Christian doctrine in honor of Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean emeritus and professor of sys-

ematic theology.

The Parker Fund, which is excted to reach \$100,000, is a part of the university expansion pro-gram and will be carried on in cooperation with the alumni association, in charge of the program.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET TONIGHT

McWhorter and Early Will Speak at Tech Armory.

Reserve officers of the fifth dis-rict will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Georgia Tech armory, opening the new military school year. Principal addresses will be made by Lieutenant Colonel Fonville McWhorter, Georgia Reserve Officers' Association president, and Colonel C. C. Early, corps area di-

Colonel C. C. Early, corps area director of reserve activities.

Captain Robert L. Watkins, chapter president, said a record attendance of 600 is expected at the meeting. Prior to general assembly, the executive committee will meet for dinner. Units to hold classes twice a month throughout the year include 524th coast artillery, 309 cavalry, 326th infantry, 422d infantry, medical corps, field artillery, signal corps, quartermater corps, engineers and the 163d brigade.

RECOGNIZED TWICE

Two Win \$5 Within Half Hour; Can You Find Hen Today?

Miss "Fifth Avenue" was recognized in Atlanta yesterday twice within half an hour of the time she sarted strolling through the she sarted strolling through the streets and stores in the downtown area. Miss Virginia Henderson, of 512 Luckie street, was the first to tap the "Fifth Avenue Girl." She approached Miss X with a copy of The Constitution in hand and said, "You're the Fifth Avenue Girl." "You're right," said Miss X, "and how did you know me?" you know me?"
"She Looks Like Rogers."

Miss Henderson told her that she was the easiest mark one could hope for because she looked exactly like Ginger Rogers. "Your clothes are just like the girl's in the paper, too. I came to town looking for you. I knew I could find you."

Miss X, braving the stares of the crowds, dodged agilely in and out of the mob on the street as boys, old ladies, and most every-body, in fact, who, with copies of The Constitution tucked under their arms, were scanning the faces of passersby and trying to spot "The Fifth Avenue Girl." Winner Bashful—or Careful.

Soon Stanley Fields, of 323 Eighth street hailed Miss X with "Hey, wait, you're the Fifth Ave-nue Girl." He seemed surprised to learn that he was right, but said that he was a contest fiend. His paper in hand was a mere coincidence, he claimed. He ac-cepted his five dollars, however, and dashed across the street to buy a hat. He flatly refused to have his picture taken. "I can't have my picture taken with this gal, I've got personal reasons, nothing doing. I'm gonna buy a hat and then go to the movie. I

might even go to see the "Fifth Avenue Girl."

Miss X isn't through yet, she will be around today, tomorrow, and Friday and all it takes to win five dollars is to be on the lookout for the blonde, Ginger Rogers' stand-in, have a Constitution in hand and tap her shoulder, saying "You're the Fifth Ave-nue Girl."

SUPER-SALESMAN

Charles N. McDaniel Jr. Liked France and Decided To Remain.

Charles N. McDaniel Jr., former Atlantan, who handled the sale of \$5,000,000 of American railroad equipment to the Portuguese government, went to France as an officer of the Eighty-second division during the World War, liked it, and stayed there.

According to Warren L. Pier-

son, of Washington, president of the Federal Export-Import Bank, who met McDaniel in France last summer, he has been a broker in Paris since his discharge from the army, first as an agent of the United States government, later on his own. He lives about 50 miles outside of Paris in what Pierson describes as a "magnifi-cent chateau," known as Grandchamp. His brother, Ray, acts as his Lisbon agent.

The McDaniel brothers are sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. McDaniel, of 1186 Clifton road, N. E. Their father, a Methodist minster, has served as an evangelist in the North Georgia conference and as pastor of several Atlanta

Charles McDaniel Jr. was born at Ramer, Ala., and was educated at Boys' High and the University of Georgia. Before enlisting for service in France, he was an Atlanta real estate agent.

LOUISIANA PARTY HONORS ELLENDER

Democrats Elect Him National Committeeman: Succeeds Leche, Resigned.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3 .-P)-Senator Allen J. Ellender today was named Democratic na-tional committeeman for Louisiana by the state central committee in succession to former Governor Richard W. Leche, who is under state and federal indictments as

an outgrowth of investigations in The state committee, which accepted Leche's resignation submitted last week, set January 16 for the first Democratic primary, with October 23 as deadline for candidates to file.

Governor Earl K. Long promptly became the first to file for governor in that primary for the full four-year term. He succeeded Leche as interim governor on June 26. Immediately afterward former Governor and State Senator James A. Noe, an arch enemy of Long though he was a close lieutenant of Huey P. Long, filed for gov-

rnor. Wade O. Martin, chairman of the Louisiana Public Service Com-mission, was named chairman of the state central committee, succeeding Leche who held both jobs. Leche goes to trial January 2 on federal charges of conspiracy to violate the Connally (hot oil) act by running contraband oil into in-

'MISS FIFTH AVENUE' Tap on Back With Constitution Wins \$5 ATLANTANS GIVEN



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton Pretty Miss Virginia Henderson, of 512 Luckie street, spied "The Fifth Avenue Girl" at Walton and Peachtree streets. She is shown tapping her on the back with a copy of The Constitution. Alert Miss Henderson won \$5 for finding this blond mystery girl yesterday. Can you find her today?

TONITE

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"All Quiet on the

Western Front"

MRS. H. E. BROCK REPORTED BETTER

Was Struck by Car Near Decatur Home.

Mrs. H. E. Brock, 74, was reported improving last night at Emory hospital from injuries she received when struck by an automobile near her Decatur home Monday night.

Mrs. Brock, who lives at 778 East College avenue, was crossing the street to purchase a bot-tle of mill: when she was hit by a car driven by I. L. McElroy, of Midway road. McElroy took her to Emory hospital, where physicians said she suffered a fracture of the right leg, and possible frac-

DeKalb County Police A. L. Foster and V. B. Hill made no case against either person. They said McElroy was proceeding east on College avenue at a slow rate of speed who the accident hap-

Amusement Calendar Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"They Made Me a Spy,"
with Sally Eilers, Allan Lane,
Fritz Leiber, Frank Thomas, etc.,
at 12:24, 2:18, 4:12, 6:06, 8:00 and
9:54. "Soldiers With Wings"—
March of Time, Newsreel and
Short Subjects.

FOX—"In Name Only," with Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, etc., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

Subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Blackmail," with
Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart, Bobs Watson, etc., at 11:49, 1:49, 3:49, 5:49,
7:49 and 9:49. Newsreel and Short PARAMOUNT—"The Rains Came," with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent, etc., at 11:15, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30, News-reel and Short Subjects.

RIALTO—"A Woman's the Judge,"
with Frieda Inescort, Otto Kruger. Rochelle Hudson, etc., at
11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50 and
9:40. Pastor-Louis Fight at 11:30,
1:28, 3:36, 5:24, 7:22 and 9:20.
Newsreel and Short Subjects.
RHODES—"Thunder Affort" with

RHODES—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Virginia Grey, etc., Newsreel and Short Subjects. CENTER-"Always in Trouble," with Jane Withers.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Art Mooney and his or-chestra featuring Jean Shailor as vocalist playing dinner-dance mu-sic nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

midnight.

INSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—
Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra
featuring Edythe Wright and
Jack Leonard as vocalists playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. HANGAR RESTAURANT — Dinner-dance music by Joe Duffy and his orchestra with floor show.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Lucky Texas," with John Wayne. AMERICAN—"Mystery Plane," with

Wayne.

AMERICAN—"Mystery Plane," with
John Trent.
BANKHEAD—"King of the Turi,"
with Adolphe Menjou.
BROOKHAVEN—"Zenobia," with Oliver Hardy and Jean Parker,
BUCKHEAD—"Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen.
CASCADE—"Only Angels Have
Wings," with Cary Grant.
COLLEGE PARK—"Never Say Die,"
with Martha Ray.
DEKALB—"The Saint Strikes Back,"
with George Sanders.
EMORY—"The Story of Alexander
Graham Bell," with Loretta
Young.
EMPIRE—"Return of the Cisco Kid,"
with Cesar Romero.
FAIRFAX—"Some Like It Hot," with
Shirley Ross.
FULTON—"Call of the Wild," with
Clark Gable.
HILAN—"Zenobia," and "Gangster's
Boy."

PALACE—"Some Like It Hot," with

HILAN—"Zenobla," and "Gangster's
Boy."
PALACE—"Some Like It Hot," with
Shirley Ross.
PONCE DE LEON—"Always in Trouble" with Jane Withers.
SYLVAN—"Dodge City." with Errol
Flynn and Olivia De Havilland.
TECHWOOD—"The Lady's From
Kentucky," with George Raft.
TENTH STREET—"Naughty But
Nice," and "The Family Next
Door."

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Moon Over Harlem," with all-colored cast.

BI—"Saint in New York," and "Inside Information."

ROYAL—"Susannah of the Mountles." with Shirley Temple.

STRAND—"Singing Outlaw," with Bob Baker.

HARLEM—"Alexander's Ragtime Band." with Tyrone Power.

LINCOLN—"Wild and Woolly," and "Two-Gun Troubadour."

FREE TRIP TO JAPAN

Evangeline McLennan, Herman Talmadge Invited by Tourist Board.

Two Atlantans, Herman Tal-madge and Evangeline McLennan, have accepted invitations of the Japanese Board of Tourist Industry to visit Japan, Korea and Manchukuo this winter, it was an-

They were chosen by Psuto Ta-kase, head of the American office of the board in New York city. Cost of the trip will be borne by the agency.

The Atlantans are planning to

leave October 25 and return home in January. They will sail from San Francisco.

Talmadge is the son of former

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(P)

The Southern Pacific's "Oregonian," southbound, struck a rock near Grass Lake, Cal., today, de-

his graduation from the University cars. Railroad officials said none of Georgia he has been practicing of the 130 passengers or crew was law. Miss McLennan is a member of the sports department staff of the Atlanta Georgian. LEAVES KIN ROLLING PIN.

LEBANON, Ohio, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Louella Paugh's will, filed for pr bate, left her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Paugh, a rolling pin and CAPITOL All Seats 25c

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TUNE IN WATL

Old Joke, But-Iceman Fined In Petting Case

It's an old story in jokes, but— The iceman was fined yesterday on a charge of attempting to pet a

housewife.

Because he was alleged to have patted Mrs. E. T. Duda, of 122 Tye street, S. E., while delivering ice last August 6, James L. Kel., 32year-old white iceman, was charg-ed with assault and battery, and Judge McClelland fined him \$50. Mrs. Duda said Kelly also put his arm around her and called her

omplimentary names.
"I've always heard this was the reason why a lot of people bought electric refrigerators," said the judge as he assessed the fine.

Governor Eugene Talmadge. Since railing the locomotive and eight his graduation from the University cars. Railroad officials said none

RHODES WALLACE

hurt.

AFLOAT' RIALTO LAST 2 DAYS 'A Woman is the Judge' Pastor vs. Louis Fight Picture

2:15 P. M.

THUNDER



CAROLE LOMBARD

CARY GRANT KAY FRANCIS in

"IN NAME ONLY"

Women adored him...

life's red wine flowed sestfully within him... two of them were strongly bound and it's all intense drama with the swell of great music and an interlude of stolen love to stir your emotions... you'll be enthralled ... LESLIE HOWARD brilliant star of "Pygmalion", in INTERMEZZO A Love Story SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL'S great production introducing the glamorous new Swedish star INGRID BERGMAN Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK Lealie Howard, Associate Produ Released thru United Artists



TODAY Last Times! EDWARD G. ROBINSON "BLACKMAIL"

Salvation Army, Schools, Christian Council Join
Foreign War Veterans;
Talmadge on Program.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3.—
Public sentiment for ehanging the neutrality act to permit shipment of arms on a cash-and-carry basis has increased sharply since Presi-

Expecting Atlanta to make an 'impressive and far-reaching" demand tonight that America stay out of the European war, Veterans of Foreign Wars leaders yesterday announced the full program for the city's peace rally in the

The affair will be featured by band, organ and vocal music and remarks by leaders of the city and are in favor of lifting the arms

Commissioner William C. Arnold, head of the Salvation Army's southern territory, issued a statement commending the rally, and said a chorus and various Salvation Army officials will accompany the Army's band to the ceremo-

Brogram for Tonight. The program for tonight, as an-ounced by Chairman Frank

Greene, follows:
Concert by Salvation Army Band, 7:45
to 8:15.
Invocation by the Bay Bance Con-

"The Youth's Viewpoint, by James Vocalis, representing Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"The School and Peace," by M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of city schools.

"God Bless America," solo by Eddie Armstrong.

"God Bless America," solo by Eddle
Armstrong.
"The Church and Peace," by Dr. C.
R. Stauffer, president of the Christian
Council of Atlanta.
Organ selection by Charles Sheldon.
"Peace for America," principal address
by former Governor Eugene Talmadge.
"Star-Spangled Banner," by the band.
Benediction by Dr. Stauffer.
The committee in charge of the
rally is composed of officers and
rally is composed of officers and
past officers of the three local past officers of the three local V. F. W. posts, Numbers 3027, 390

and 3563, and their auxiliaries. The members are Mrs. G. D. Brittain, Mrs. Charles Vocalis Mrs. W. P. Irvine, Charles L. Parson, V. W. Rasco, James Vocalis Fred L. Blair, Howard W. Drane G. D. Brittain, James K. Finch

MRS. HIRSCH LEFT

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than \$100,000 a year from the principal of the trust fund which the will creates until her death. She may, however, draw the income in addition to the \$100,000 a year from the principal.

the estate will go to Harold Hirsch Jr., and his sister, Ernestine Hirsch Stern, and their descendants, but Mrs. Hirsch has authority to divide

her life estate through a will.

In the trustees and executors were vested the entire control and administration of the estate without limitation. A \$1,000,000 bond was posted yesterday when Harold Jr.'s Tennessee residence voided a provision relieving executors of posting any bond whatever.

\$4,000,000 POWER PLANT FOR MACON

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building. The electric output will be produced by a huge turbo-generator operated from this single

Provisions in the plant's design will be made for the eventual addition of two similar generating

480 Tons of Coal Daily. The plant will be so equipped that coal, natural gas or oil may be used interchangeably. Operating at full capacity, 480 tons of coal or 15,300,000 cubic feet of gas will be

used every 24 hours.

While the plant will supply electricty for transmission through the entire Georgia Power system, it provides a centrally located supply for the Macon area, which is roughly bounded by Jonesboro in the north, Louisville in the east, Alma in the south and

said Mr. Arkwright. "One was to increase the size of the Atkinson steam-electric plant can be operincrease the size of the Atkinson steam-electric plant near Atlanta. This could have been done economically, but it would not have provided the additional power source at the place where it is successful to the place where it is the place where the place w pletion of the Furman Shoals hydroelectric plant on the Oconee river near Milledgeville, construc-tion of which was halted in 1931

by the depression.
"To complete Furman Shoals

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Make a "date" at any drug store with \$5.5. Entertain the "date" at every meal for a while. You will be happily surprised how soon you will begin to enjoy your food and begin to feel better. Check your condition to see it is not due to organic causes or a focal infection.

a focal infection.
So frequently worry, overwork, loss of sleep and a lagging appetite help break down the vitality of the blood. Full directions and the S.S. Formula are on each bottle. Untold millions have been benefited. If your case is not unusual you will notice an improvement at once. Why not make this the day to begin an S.S. course of treatment. No ethical druggist will offer a substitute for the time-tested acentifically appraised S.S.—a Tonic, a Stomachic and Appetiter, O.S.S. Co.

IMPRESSIVE PLEA 62 Per Cent Favor Repeal After Speech by President

South, With 77 Per Cent, Strongest Against Arms Embargo; 90 Per Cent in U. S. Indorse 'Cash and Carry' as Senate Neutrality Battle Begins.

fighting if America were drawn

into the war-were found to be

less in favor of lifting the arms

were more in favor of removing the

embargo than women, and the

middle and lower income groups more than the upper income

For Against Change Change 64% 36% 58 42

64

62

While the survey found less en

thusiasm for repeal among Re-publican voters, the difference be-

tween Republican and Democratic

sentiment was not large. Among

Democrats 68 in every 100 polled

were in favor of repeal, as com-

pared to 59 in every 100 Repub-

A special feature of the survey

was a measurement of what re-search experts consider an im-

portant factor in public opinion—intensity of sentiment. The re-

sults show that those voters who

favor changing the neutrality act

feel more keenly about the issue

than those who oppose changing the act. The intensity scale fol-

Strongly in Favor of Change 41%

Mildly in Favor of Change 21

Strongly Opposed to Change 25% Mildly Opposed to Change 13

36

embargo than older voters.

Voters Under 30

Years Old

Upper Income Group Middle Incom

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licans.

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dent Roosevelt's speech before congress on September 21.

A national fact-finding survey of public opinion undertaken following the President's speech shows that at the present time

EXCLUSIVE

three-fifths of the voters polled embargo.

To what extent this sentiment may be changed by the debate in congress this week and next, will be revealed in subsequent sur-veys. Thus far the President has presented his side of the case before congress and the public, but the opposition bloc, led by Sena-tor William E. Borah, has not yet equal opportunity to reply.

President Wins Voters.

Prior to the President's speech 57 per cent of voters with opinto 8:15.

Invocation by the Rev. Panos Constantinides, representing the Greek Orthodox church, 8:15.

Purpose of the meeting, outlined by Chairman Greene.

"America." by Salvation Army band.

"The Youth's Viewpoint." by James Vocalis, representing Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

BEFORE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH For Change Against Chang Against Change 43 AFTER PRESIDENT'S SPEECH For Change Against Change

Approximately one person in seven, on the average (14 per cent), had no opinion on the issue. Earlier Institute studies show that, even though the majority may favor lifting the arms embargo, they do not wish to see American ships or American credit involve in war trade as they were in the last war. Instead, the overwhelming majority (90 per cent) favor adoption of the cash-and-carry plan which is part of the administration's proposed change in the neutrality law.

South Strong for Revision.

The survey found interesting differences of opinion by geo-If Mrs. Hirsch dies without leaving a will, her life interest in graphical sections. Although areas voted in favor of changing the neutrality act, there was con siderable variation in the size of the majorities. The smallest vote for revising the arms embargo came from the middle western farm area, which includes Kansas Iowa, Nebraska and surrounding states—a region long noted for its isolationist sentiment. The highest vote was in the southern

tates. The vote by sections	s follows:	
Cha	or Against nge Change % 44%	
(Maine, New Hamp- shire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut,		

Island, Connecti Massachusetts)	icut,	
Middle Atlantic	65%	35%
(New York, New Jesey, Pennsylvania, Deaware, Maryland, Westernament, Maryland, Westernament, New Jeses, Pennsylvania, Deamare, Maryland, Westernament, New Jeses, Pennsylvania, Pennsylv	el-	
Virginia) East Central	57%	43%
(Ohio, Indiana, Il nois, Michigan)	li-	114
West Central	55%	45%
(Wisconsin, Minnesot Iowa, Missouri, Kansa Nebraska, North D	15,	

Nebraska, North Dakota, South 77% 23% (Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Caro-lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-bama, Mississippi, Ar-kansas, Louisian a, Texas, Oklahoma)

In general the younger voters throughout the country - who would have to do most of the

would be considerably more ex-Manchester in the west.

"Before deciding to construct the steam plant. Furthermore, the available power of the hydroelective and the steam plant at Macon, the company available power of the hydroelective plant are made to plant at Macon, the company available power of the hydroelective plant are made to plant at Macon, the company available power of the hydroelective plant are made to plant at Macon, the company available power of the hydroelective plant at Macon, the company available power of the hydroelective plant at Macon, the company are made to plant at Macon, the company available power of the hydroelective plant at Macon, the company are made to plant at Macon, the company at Macon, the company are made to plant at Macon, the company are made to plant at Macon, the company at M tric plant would be dependent upon water conditions; whereas a

> "It gives me a great deal of satisfaction that we are now able to push forward with this great power development. The people of Georgia, many times in the past 10 difficult years, have shown their friendship for the company, their faith in it as a Georgia institution, their confidence in its integrity and its ability to perform for them the highly important task of providing for Georgia's power needs

Shows Faith in Georgia. "In making an investment of \$4,000,000 at Macon I feel that we are, to some extent, justifying the confidence we have received. We are expressing our own faith in Georgia and its people and in the ability of our state to grow and prosper."

prosper."

The new plant is a part of the \$22,000,000 expansion program of Commonwealth & Southern, in creasing its generating capacity by 210,000 kiolwatts, and including plants at Bay City, Mich., and additions at Peoria, Ill., Toronto, Ohio, together with transmission line improvements at various places, President Wendell L. Will-

Brothers Fined On Charge They Said Too Much

Because Mrs. Mary Wheeler testified they marked on her back and talked about her all the way from town to Riverside on the street car, James and Alton Woods were fined \$50 each yesterday in Fulton criminal court on charges of drunkenness and assault and

The Woods, brothers, denied they were talking about Mrs. Wheeler, who was sitting on the seat in front of them, and declared they were talking about a secret "centrifugal force" machine one of the brothers was working on to raise airplanes straight up into the air. Mrs. Wheeler said they used abusive language to her. Judge John McClelland gave the brothlecture when he fined them. They paid.

ALLOCATED FUNDS

State's General Receipts Drop \$459,777 for Three-Month Period.

State income for the general und dropped \$459,774.78 and alocated fund receipts gained \$712. of the fiscal year compared to the previous corresponding period, Auditor Zach Arnold reported yesterday.

He said general fund receipts, used mostly to maintain schools, state institutions, old-age pensions and the health department, totaled \$2,222,728.01 for the quarter compared to \$2,682,502.79 for a like period last year.

Special allocated funds earmarked for highways, county roads, equalization, Confederate pensions and other smaller agencies totaled \$7,404,701.33 compared to \$6,692,503.27.

ATLANTAN'S IN-LAW

Lieutenant J. H. Gray Dies **During Gunnery Training**

the United States army air corps, year. son-in-law of E. V. Heidt, of 730 Ponce de Leon avenue, retired army officer, crashed to his death yesterday during aerial gunnery July 1 through September 30. training at Manila bay.

Observers said he "flew into the water" and that the apparent cause was "failure to pull out of a 846,961. dive at sufficient altitude while firing at a target."

Both were recent visitors here. Mrs, Walter H. Gray, of Philipsburg, Pa.

JUSTICES ASK NEW JUDGE FOR GEORGIA Additional U.S. Bench Back ed by Hughes Group.

Appointment of an additional yesterday by the judicial confer-ence, headed by Chief Justice

Georgia congressional delegation question, some favoring the creation of a new district while others contend this is unnecessary.

U.S. Nearly Billion More 'In Red' In First Quarter of Fiscal Year

Government Income \$1.446,615,184. But Expenditures
Total \$2,422,675.486 in Period From July 1 to September 30.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-(P)- war, its usual September borrowat Manila Bay.

Government expenditures exceeded income by \$976,060,302 in the first quarter of the present fiscal the debts of governmental corporations which are guaranteed by the

The treasury reported today that it took in \$1,446,615,184 but spent took in \$1,446,615,184 but spent that on September 30 the "contingent liability" of the treasury on tingent liability" of the treasury on corporation debts was \$5,356,—

In the comparable period last year, treasury receipts amounted to \$1,509,182,032 and expenditures \$2,210,028,994, a deficit of \$700,-

Receipts fell behind last year because of a decline in income tax His wife, who survives him, is collections, which were based on the former Linda Heidt. She was 1938 income. In September, when the former Linda Heidt. She that the former Linda Heidt. She the third quarterly payment the third quarterly payme married about three years ago. 471,956, compared with \$497,934, 213 in September last year, when taxes were being collected on the Also surviving are a 3-month-old child, and his parents, Mr. and of 1937.

> Collections of excise taxes, social security taxes, customs and other miscellaneous revenues were running slightly ahead of last

Increased army and navy expenditures and a bookkeeping pay-ment of \$119,599,918 to the Commodity Credit Corporation because federal judge for the northern district of Georgia was recommended value of stored farm products accounted for the increase in expenditures.

The direct treasury debt on Similar recommendations have September 30 was \$40,857,675,981, come from other sources in recent which was about \$2,500,000,000 more than a year ago but was on by congress. Members of the slightly below the record high established in August. The debt have been in disagreement on the declined temporarily in September due to normal sinking fund payments and because the treasury postponed on account of the

PROSECUTOR ANDREWS IN COURT ON CRUTCHES

E. E. Andrews, assistant solici-tor general, was on crutches yes-terday as he conducted the prose-cution of a murder case in Fulton superior court. Andrews said he slipped and fell at his home ne supped and fell at his home over the week-end and sprained his left ankle. Though lawyers and prosecutors are supposed to stand before the judge and jury, Judge E. E. Pomeroy allowed Andrews to sit in a chair while presenting his evidence.

'QUAKE DESTROYS VILLAGE.

ANKARA, Oct. 3. — (P) — An earthquake followed by hail today destroyed the village of Dikeli, 60 miles north of Smyrna, and all Latest statistics give Utah the highest percentage of high school age children attending public high schools—96 per cent.



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Decatur, Ga.

Paul Derringer Faces Red Ruffing in Series Opener Today

Statistics provide a poor yardstick for measuring a football team, inasmuch as points determine the outcome of games. And yet the statistics of the Notre Dame-Purdue game of last Saturday contain certain significant points. They show a num-

ber of interesting things. First of all, Notre Dame made only five first downs.

That certainly indicates a lack of drive, even granting Purdue a strong line. The Irish last year gained a lot of ground every Saturday on wide-breaking sweeps and on stout off-tackle thrusts.

But the gaining against Purdue was limited to five first downs and a total of 131 yards rushing. The Irish

attempted; none was completed. The Irish didn't pour a flock of men into the game, either. Only 24 players took part. And it is well known, of course, that Charles Kelleher, one of Notre Dame's many alternating quarterbacks, finally pulled the game out of the hat with a field

didn't advance a foot via the air. Only five passes were

Generally, Notre Dame enjoyed a pre-season rating of No. 1 in the nation, but the start was not consistent with such a rating.

The Irish played a jam-up defensive game, however. The Boilermaker running game was limited to 81 yards; the gain on passes was only 20 yards. Purdue tried five aerials and completed two.

The Notre Dame kicking was nothing to brag about in the opener. The average was 33 yards. Bob Saggau got off the best kick of the day. It was a kick which traveled no more than

The statistics lead you to believe that the Irish, while talented outfit, are slow starters. This Saturday it may be a different ball club all around.

It may have to be. Tech's tricky offense gave the Irish an awful headache last year. And this time it is trickier than ever.

TECH PIQUES IMAGINATION.

Jacket supporters are curious about the team Coaches Alexander, Tharpe, Dodd et al., are preparing for the opening game at South Bend.

Largely, all most of them know about it is what they have read. There is no censorship on Tech stories, but there is naturally a heavy dealing with generalities.

It would never do, for instance, to deal specifically with trick plays. While writers, as a rule, are not experts on formations, they know enough about them to put down who is doing what and why.

If this were done, the fans would be informed, but the pur-

pose of the coaches in working up special plays would be defeated. Rival coaches can read, too, according to popular belief. Enough has been intimated regarding the offense to

pique the curiosity of supporters, however. The general impression has been gained that Tech has something. And, up to a point, the Yellow Jackets have.

They probably can entertain any team in the land so long as their strength holds out. What they can do after it is necessary to call out the reserves is another matter.

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THEY HAVE A CHANCE.

Any team as clever at handling the ball as the Jackets are sa chance against almost any other team. The Jackets have chance against Notre Dame. They lost by only one touch
They lost by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The shortstop on the shor has a chance against almost any other team. The Jackets have a chance against Notre Dame. They lost by only one touchdown last year.

to say that they might outscore the Irish. They do not have the man power the Irish have.

Many games in this day and time turn on the quality of a team's reserve strength. And a team like Notre Dame not only has the quantity but also the quality.

California defeated Tech at Berkeley last year for only one reason. The Bears had a good second team which played through the entire third quarter.

Then, when the first team returned to the field for the final minor league material was apquarter, the valiant Tech players were tired, worn down. The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. California scored twice in the last seven minutes.

Ferdinand's Corner: Amos Alonzo Stagg was let out at Chicago on the theory he had outlived his usefulness. . . . Or,

to put it frankly, it was thought he was too old. . . . Well, while Stagg's College of the Pacific eleven was trimming vaunted California Saturday, little Beloit pitcher, who has seen service with College gave it to Chicago, 6 to 0. . . . Strangely, that was the same score by which Pacific defeated Cal. . . . Sandy Sanford, Alabama's great placement kicker, still has an average of

he thinks that this will be the toughest World Series since Mc- Reds. Carthy has been managing the Bronx Bombers. . . . Two ptichers like Derringer and Walters give the Reds a lot of hope in a short series. . . And the Reds might win. . . . Suppose the Reds should win with Derringer today. . . . Canny Bill McKechnie might then gamble with young Thompson and come back in the third game with Walters. . . . Derringer then would be ready to pitch again. . . . Nolen Richardson, who played for the Reds in the spring, returned yesterday. . . . He is hopeful for the Reds but thinks Yankee power might beat them. . . . Nolen visited in Cincinnati en route home from Indianapolis, where he played the season out, and said he never had seen a more confident bunch of fellows. . . . In Larry McPhail's initial year as general manager, the Dodgers drew more than \$1,000,000 at the gate. . . . They finished third in the National league standings. The fans have made it plain that they would have no other manager than Lippy Durocher, who once played for the Crackers.

North Carolina Overwhalming with a more consideration of the season out with the Cincinnation Reds and finished with Indianapolics, of the American association, returned home for the winter yesterday.

Richardson was out of action for

Forest, has two backs bidding for All-America. . . . They are gained the same amount of George Stirnweiss. . . Each has gained the same amount of George Stirnweiss. . . Lalanne has scored these touchdowns and mount of grant and the same amount of George Stirnweiss. . . Lalanne has scored these touchdowns and mount of grant and the same amount of grant and the sa has scored three touchdowns and passed for two. . . . Stirnweiss has scored two and passed for two. . . . When California

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PLAY BY PLAY BROADCAST **EXCLUSIVE IN ATLANTA**

Starting Oct. 4th

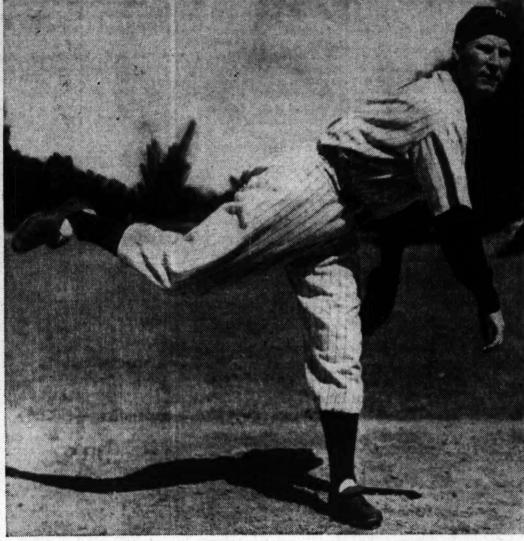


his performance.

"Bond is a great umpire. I am not surprised he is being scouted by the National league."

Richardson broke a bone in his foot and stayed out of action the entire last six weeks with the exception, as said, of the final inning of the season. He will work 12:15 P. M.

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SPONSORED BY GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY WORLD SERIES PILOTS LEAD WITH THEIR RIGHT-HANDERS IN THE FIRST ROUND YANK ACES ARM



YANKS' RED RUFFING (ABOVE); REDS' PAUL DERRINGER (RIGHT)

Young Is Named

'Most Valuable:'

league cities who participated in

the poll, receiving 58 points to 31

for Herman Besse, Memphis' star pitcher. The Knoxvillian was given

batted in with 137. In other depart-

ments, he was third in runs scored,

tied for second in triples and third

named in the poll included: Haas, third with 23 points; Russ Peters,

of Atlanta, fourth with 18, and Richard Bass, of Chattanooga, fifth

Strincevich, of Newark, and the Washington Senators added to their pitching staff with the ac-

quisition of Paul Gehrman, of Bir-mingham, of the Southern asso-

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NOLEN RICHARDSON.

Runners-up in the 25 players

in home runs.

and two third-place votes.

Peters Is Fourth

Doc Prothro Drafts M'GOWEN STARS Smoll From Atlanta

Bill Terry Gets Daffy Dean; Only 13 Players Jack Meagher 'Pleased' as Drafted by Majors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(A)—Paul Dean, half of one of baseball's most famous brother acts, was obtained by the New York Giants tonight as the major league annual draft meeting got under way here. Dean, who was sent to Columbus of the American Association this summer by the St. Louis Cardinals after failing to be of much help to them in their drive for a National league pennant, was the

eighth name called in the draft.
When Manager Bill Terry, of
the New York club, called out his name, there was much surprise for it is believed that Dean's arm is no longer of major league cali-

Another veteran who was snap-ped up was Silas Johnson, who is now playing with Rochester of the International league in the Lit-

The price the Giants had to pay for Dean was later announced as \$7,500-fixed on a sliding scale depending on the minor league class

from which the player comes. There were only 13 players drafted all together—and baseball men at the meeting said it was the smallest draft in years. That indicated, they said, that the parently not up to the par of pre-

vious years.
In addition to Johnson the Phillies obtained Clyde Smoll, an At-

lanta pitcher. The Philadelphia Athletics chose John Babich, a Kansas City pitcher, who once had a tryout the Dodgers, and also got Elon Hogsett, veteran American league Cleveland, Detroit and the St.

Louis Browns. CLAIM TURNER.

The Chicago White Sox were not represented, but claimed Tom 1.000. . . . He kicked three extra points against Howard Saturday. . . Never has missed one in a game since he has been playing football. . . Think of that. Ferdinand does not regard Yankee superiority as a myth, but thinks that the cube has been playing football. . . Think of that. Mooty, a Syracuse pitcher and a former member of the Cincinnati

Indianapolis Shortstop

Praises Johnny's Hit-

ting, Bond's Umpiring.

Nolen Richardson, who started the season out with the Cincinnati

Richardson's Indianapolis team defeated Kansas City in the first round of the play-off and then was eliminated by Louisville for which Fred Sing-

Louisville for which Free Sington plays.

Nolen praised the fine hitting of
Johnny Hill and Claude Bond's
outstanding work as an umpire.

"We held a lot of meetings on
Hill's hitting, but we couldn't
get him out. I had never seen
him play before this season and
all I had heard was borne out by
his performance.

Auburn Works for Tulane.

'AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 3.-(A)-Dick McGowen's booming punts brought smiles from Auburn's Coach Jack Meagher today as he sent two varsity teams through an offensive scrimmage against squads of reserves and freshmen. McGowen's punting was even better today than against Birmingham-Southern last Friday,

when the triple-threat halfback averaged 53.9 yards a kick. The entire squad continued to

of th eeight sports writers from throughout the afternoon.

Greenies See Their Mistakes in Movies.

four first-place, two second-place NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)and two third-place votes.

Playing in every game of the season for Knoxville, Young finseason for Knoxville, Young finished up with a batting average of
364, second by one point to Bert
Haas, of Nashville. He led in hits
with 292 in stell became the first season for Knoxville, Young fintures of last week's Clemson game reached a pitching peak he hadn't
approached in the last two years.
Pie Traynor, whose Pittsburgh
be repeated Saturday against club Grissom beat with a sevenwith 223, in total bases with 362. Auburn.

Auburn.

Practice today was devoted mostly to passing and pass defense against the freshmen, with Harry Hays and Bob Kellogg tossing for the varsity. Tulane showed glaring faults last week in the overhead game.

Carl Dailey, strapping guard injured in the game. Was kept out in the game last Friday, said the long to. Compton's Sun Egret won the \$7,500 Capital handicap today before an opening day crowd of 7,000. The little dark chestnut sprinter, got up in the closing strides to flash to a two-length victory over indicated by so much as the movement of a muscle that the fore an opening day crowd of 7,000. The little dark chestnut sprinter, got up in the closing strides to flash to a two-length victory over indicated by so much as the movement of a muscle that the fore an opening day crowd of 7,000. The little dark chestnut sprinter, got up in the closing strides to flash to a two-length victory over indicated by so much as the movement of a muscle that the fore an opening day crowd of 7,000. The little dark chestnut sprinter, got up in the closing strides to flash to a two-length victory over indicated by so much as the movement of a muscle that the fore an opening day crowd of 7,000. The little dark chestnut sprinter, capably ridden by Al Shelhamer, got up in the closing strides to flash to a two-length victory over indicated by so much as the movement of a muscle that the p

GINO REX WINS.

ciation, who was once under op-tion to the Reds. Dick Lanahan, of Chattanooga, Montauk Claiming Stakes by two lengths today at Belmont Park in Reds.

The Boston Bees got Nick Continued on Second Sports Page. 11-8 miles in muddy footing.

Cincinnati in Series

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(P)—There is a tremendous sentiment around this town right now for the Cincinnati Reds—even if wishing won't

this town right now for the Cincinnati Reds—even if wishing won't make it so.

Old Connie Mack, the Philadelphia Athletics' manager and an American leaguer from away back, voiced the thoughts of many upon today. In the event he is not redship or the control of his arrival.

"I am dubious about the Yan-kees in this series," he remarked, "although I never felt that way about the New York teams that went into the last three series. "This has not been a great ball club at all times—the Red Sox

proved that by sweeping an en-tire series- and any club that has had things easy for a long time is liable to yield to pressure when once it doesn't get things its own

way. Frank Frisch, newly signed manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and a seasoned series observer, declared: "Don't underestimate the Reds. They're coming into the series with the will to win, a fighting, dominant half the result that the series with the serie nant ball club, and if they could take tomorrow's opening game, Tankees wouldn't have speck of advantage from there

"I think the series is very likely to go seven games, and certainly sizes up as the tight-

est in four years." Baseball men also brought word that Lefty Lee Grissom had hit game last Friday, said the long

Browns. "Worry? Of course, I worry some," he answered questioners. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(UP)—
"You worry about your job a little, don't you? Every business-fifth running of the \$2,500 added man worries. But I'm not nerv-

Hill Great Batter---Richardson DUGAN

Atlantan Broke Bone in uled for Thursday night at the

Foot and Missed Last 6
Weeks of Season.

mates, the Reds, to beat the Yankees, but he is not sure that they can. He thinks Paul Derringer can win a game but doesn't know if Walters will have enough stuff to do it.

Roberts, McCarny

uled for Thursday night at the Avondale arena.

Sammy Miller, tough Assyrian grappler, will battle Red Dugan, of Chattanooga, claimant to the southern light-heavyweight championship, in the main bout. Dugan acquired his claim to the crown by virtue of a win over the Skull at the end of a wrestle-royal. He has been tough to handle ever since. Dugan formerly stuck to refereeing matches, but so many wrestlers were dissatisfied with his decisions and challenged him

In Finals Sunday

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 3.—Red
Roberts and Bob McCamy will
meet here Sunday afternoon in the
finals of the annual city golf tournament in an 18-hole match to decide the 1939 championship. McCamey defeated Wells Moore by
a score of 2 to 1, and Red Roberts
eliminated B. J. Bandy, 4 to 3, to
go into the finals.

Roberts won the title last year.

Roberts won the title last year.

go into the finals.

Roberts won the title last year.

He will have a tough opponent in McCamy for this year's title.

Known as one of the roughest in the game.

One other good match will open the card at 8:30 o'clock.

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Sentiment Favors

Pie Traynor Says To Watch Grissom; Frisch Expects Seven-Game Series.

WORLD SERIES FACTS, FIGURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Facts and figures concerning the World Series opening tomorrow between the New York Yankess, champions of the American league, and the Cincinnati Reds, winners of the National league pennant.

Reds, winners of the National league pennant.

Starting Time—1:30 p. m., eastern standard time, Yankees stadium. Second game Thursday at Yankee stadium. Third, fourth and fifth, if necessary, at Cincinnati, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Probable attendance, 50,000.

Weather forecast: Cloudy and warmer.

Postponement: First game will be played first day weather permits.

Probable pitchers: Yankees, Charles (Red) Ruffing: Reds, Paul Derringer.

Betting odds: Yankees 2-5 win first game, 1-3 the series and 4-1 win four, straight.

straight.
Umpires: American league, Bill Mc-Gowan and Bill Summers; National league, Ralph Pinelli and Beans Rear-don. Broadcast: Mutual Broadcasting

Capital Handicap **Won by Sun Egret**

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 3 .- (AP)-A. C. Compton's Sun Egret won the

jured in the game, was kept out of rough work today, but may be ready for Auburn.

world championship was any more than a regularly scheduled meeting with, say, the St. Louis of the last two years, was third. CLINCH SERIES.

the series of three matches.

Crowd of 50,000 Expected; Wally Berger on Injured List.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(P)—Old Man Weather tonight promised Gus Q. Fan and family a let-up tomorrow to get the "hottest" World Series in five years—between the mighty Yankees and the do-or-die Cincinnati Reds—off to a running start in Yankee Stadium at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.).

All battle lines were drawn with the final announcement that a clash of two of the greatest right

clash of two of the greatest right arms in the business today, be-tween big Red Ruffing for the American leaguers and Paul Der-ringer for the Nationals, would

feature the opening contest.

Provided the rain of the last several days goes away and lets the series alone (the weatherman predicted officially cloudy and warmer), more than 50,000 cash customers were expected to turn out in the big Bronx ballyard, home of the three-year world champions, for the first round of the usual four-out-of-seven set. The second game follows on Thursday, then the scene shifts to Cincinnati, with the third, fourth and, if necessary, fifth games to be held in the Rhineland, starting Saturday.

DREARY SKIES.

Dreary skies and occasional raindrops had the stadium ground-keepers horrified at suggestions that the tarpaulin be removed from the 'field today, so neither club held anything even remotely resembling a brisk workout. Both teams, however, fooled around with games of "catch" and some running in the outfield.

With Ruffing's re arm all "cured," and Lefty Gomez reporting his pulled side muscle back

ing his pulled side muscle back in place, the Yankee casualty list was about cleaned up, but the Reds came up with an ailing member. This was Wally Berger, leading candidate for the Rhinelanders' left field berth. Someone ready to go tomorrow, the possibility is Lee Gamble, young member of the fly-chasing set, will get the call, although old Al Simmons, famed slugger of the 1930 Athletics, may be used in-

No other change in either lineup was contemplated. However, it became apparent that manager Will McKechnie's pitching choice for the third game—after Derrin-ger and Bucky Walters have completed their chores-would be Junior Thompson, rookie right-hander who won 13 games and lost

five during the regular season.

For the Yankees, Marse Joe Mc-Carthy figures on following Ruffing with Monte Pearson, the stylish curve-ball right-hander, and Bump Hadley, portly veteran. Gomez, taking as much time as possible to regain his condition, probably will be held out until the fourth game before putting his southpaw smoke ball and his alltime series record of six victories and no defeats on the line. If he is unable to make it, Oral Hildebrand, a graduate from the Browns, will go.

ODDS STEADY.

Despite the recent ailments of the Bronx Bombers' top pair of elbowers, the series odds held steady today, still favoring the Yankees at 1 to 3 to win the series and A to 1 to turn the trick is and 4 to 1 to turn the trick in four straight.

These juicy odds, together with the fighting spirit the Rhinelanders showed in their stretch drive Yancey to the National league pennant, nner of produced a considerable showing of National league money for the first time since "me 'n' Paul" Dean and the rest of the St. Louis Cardi-MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3.—(P)—Sanford's championship baseball team
scored a 9-to-4 victory over the
Miami All Stars tonight to take
two games in a row and clinch
the series of three metabase nals battled the Detroit Tigers to

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Both Georgia Teams Eliminated From Southern 4-Ball Meet

DEFEAT YATES' IN BIG UPSET, 4-3

Ford and Hall, of South Carolina, Beat Everett, Dannals.

By ROY WHITE.

Weldon Doe, Alabama's state champion, and Scuddy Horner, two of Alabama's best amateur golfers, eliminated Charlie Yates and Dan Yates, 4-3, Tuesday aft-ernoon on the No. 1 East Lake course in the first big upset of the third annual Southern States

4-ball championship tournament. It required two years and a sensational six-under-par golf score to eliminate Charlie Yates, twice 4-ball champion and former Brit-Ish Amateur titleholder, who last year won with Dr. Julius Hughes as a partner and captured the inaugural event with Dick Garlington as a partner two years

Four teams from as many states will battle 36 holes today in the semi-finals, with Horner and Doe, the upsetters, meeting North Carolina's entry of Bobby Dunkelberger and Skip Alexander in the upper bracket, and Bill Stark and Crawford Rainwater, Florida playing Francis Ford and Harold Hall, from South Carolina.

BOTH ELIMINATED.

Both of Georgia's entries went to the sidelines in Tuesday's play, as Charlie Dannals Jr., Atlanta's tional lefthanders' title, were beaten, 2-1, by Ford and Hall, from

South Carolina.

Dunkelberger, the Southern

Amateur champion, and Alexander defeated Kentucky's team of Jim Scott and Ed Brown, 3-2, as North Carolina's other entry of W. S. Alexander and H. Styers lost to Florida's heavyweight team of Stark, the former University of Stark, the former Universi Florida football star, and Craw- smooth-working unit during the ford Rainwater, a former Atlanta recently ended season, and an out-

down after the morning round, the Alabama pair won four out of the first five holes from the Yates brothers, but ran into ure to give the Yankees any more some very large birdies and were of a fight than did the Chicago trailing only 1 down with nine Cubs in dropping four straight to trailing only 1 down with nine holes left to play in the afternoon.

DOE CARDS 68.
had the best individual score of the day, a 68 in the aft- the senior circuit's outstanding ernoon, together with several pair of pitchers-Walters and timely birdies on the part of Horner when they were most needed, left the Alabama entry six strokes under par for the day and some 10 or 12 under for the two 36-hole

Dunkelberger and Alexander thad to stage another great comeback on the last nine holes, as they did Monday, to win out over Kentucky's team. They were all square at 18 and again at 27.

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Dunkelberger's three straight birdies at 10, 11, and 12, sent the Carolina team off to a great start on the last nine holes and with the help of Alexander's fine pitching and putting, the match was closed out on the sixteenth green.

GREAT COMEBACK. Georgia's team of Dannals and Everett, trailing most of the day, staged a great comeback on the last nine holes, but couldn't overcome a 4-down-and-four-holes-togo advantage. They trailed, 3 down, at 18, held their own, 3 down at 27, and then rallied, but it was too late and the holes gave out before the advantage could be gained back. Faulty putting was costly to both Georgia eams and numerous short attempts rimmed the cups for a disastrous elimina-

Stark and Rainwater continued their good play of Monday and eliminated a fine North Carolina entry. 'hey were seven under par Monday and closed out Tuesday's match five strokes under par and under for the two matches. A 20-foot putt on the sixteenth green by Stark was the death blow for the South Carolinans.

the South Carolinans.

THE RESULT.

Scuddy Horner and Weldon Doe, Alabama, beat Charlie and Dan Yates, Georgia, 4-3.

Bobby Dunkelberger and Skip Alexander, North Carolina, beat Jim Scott and Ed Brown, Kentucky, 3-2.

Francis Ford and Harold Hall, South Carolina, beat Charlie Dannals Jr. and Alvin Everett, Georgia, 2-1.

Bill Stark and Crawford Rainwater, Florida, beat W. S. Alexander and H. Btyers, North Carolina, 3-2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Horner and Doe vs. Dunkelberger and Alexander.

lexander.
Ford and Hall vs. Stark and Rain

Frisch Signs 2-Year Pact To Lead Bucs

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(P)— Frankle Frisch today signed the contract calling for him to man-age the Pittsburgh Pirates for

Frisch's appointment to succeed Pie Traynor was announced several days ago by William Benswanger, president of the club. Salary terms were





caught in this pose yesterday as they met

Bill McKechnie (left), manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Joe McCarthy, skipper of the champion Yankees, were

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field in which only one member-

PROVEN UNDER FIRE.

Yet, the outfit is weaker this year than for the last three cam-

The probable starting lineups,

with season batting averages, runs

batted in and won-lost records

threat

clubs of all time.

for the pitchers:

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Roife, 3b
Keiler, rf
DiMaggio, cf
Dickey, c
Selkirk, 1b
Dahlgren, 1b
PITCHERS
Ruffing
Pearson
Hadley
Gomez
Hildebrand

CINCINNATI (N. L.)—
Warber, 3b
Frey, 2b
Goodman, rf
McCormick, 1b
Lombardi, c
Craft, cf
XBerger, if
Myers, ss
PITCHERS—
Derringer

There'll be a truck parked at the end of the long string of automobiles shown above when Lucky Teter, world's cham-

pion daredevil, attempts to broad-jump an automobile through space over the top of 14 cars parked in his path during the Hell Driver show at Lakewood park Sun-day afternoon in the final thrill perform-

on the eve of the annual World Series, which starts today at Yankee stadium. open and amateur champion, and Alvin Everett, the long-knocking Rome southpage who won the na-

Pistol During Mat Bill Louis Thesz Easily Topples Wild Gypsy in Headliner of Stirring Program.

By THAD HOLT.

"My grandfather heem scalp 3,000 palefaces; nobody don't do nuthin' to heem. Then Chief comes along and tries to scalp two or three palefaces. What happens? The ring and the dressing room is full of policemen. Thees country is sure getting sissy Chief Chewacki was doing the talking between falls in the dressing

Ival Goodman-hit better than 300 during the campaign, the oom at Warren arena last night, "What kinda gun you got?" the Reds, ordinarily, would hardly figbig Gypsy asked of one of the men

in blue. The officer pulled his gun out the Bronx boys a year ago. Yet, of his holster and handed it to the their ability to fight in the "clutch," plus the leadership of innocent looking Chewacki. "Heem looks like heem might shoot," yelled the Chief, whirling the gun Derringer, who won 52 games bearound on his huge forefinger and looking menacingly at the officials, tween them during the seasonhas established the rough-andpolicemen and newspapermen gathered in the dressing quarters. ready Rhinelanders as a definite windows, any sort of seclusion. Chewacki pulled the trigger and a On paper, the Yankees, proven under fire as world titleholders bullet shot into the wall. Dr. Samuel Green, boxing commission physician, swallowed an unshelled peanut. He was the nearest by-

Chewacki, as proud as if he had

"tank you." was quite a bit of confusion for a while, but the show went on. lick, was no match for Louis

Chewacki, who can't wrestle a who hardly got a workout in win-ning in straight falls. The times nine and six minutes, with the Chief being disqualified for fouling in the second. Each time Thesz knocked Chewacki's gum from his mouth, the Gypsy picked

it up and chewed it again.

Babe Zaharias was spilled in straight falls by Johnny Marrs, the Cleveland husky, the times being 15 and 12 minutes respectively. There was wild action in t first match between Angelo Cistoldi and Jim Coffield. Following Cistoldi's underhand treatment of his opponent, Commissioner How-ard Haire waved to Referee Tiny Ruff to disqualify Cistoldi and give Coffield the match. Tiny followed instructions, but it was necessary for six or eight big policemen to curb Cistoldi and get him out of the ring. Some fans expressed

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (A)-Baseball's experts who voted last April in the Associated Press' annual pennant poll, successfully predict-There was a mad dash for doors, ed the National and American leagues' pennant winners.

Seventy-eight of the 90 participating writers picked the Yankees to win the American league pen-nant, and 43 nominated the Cin-

Otherwise, the consensus left just become father of a fresh papoose, grinned broadly and handing the smoking weapon back to the horrified policemen said—

Otherwise, the consensus left something to be desired. It placed the first three teams in the American league—New York, Boston and Cleveland—in their proper tank you."
Of course the shot was plainly der. In the National league, the

Individual honors, without argulick, was no match for Louis
Thesz, the skillful ex-champion,
of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, who accurately forecast the American league finish from top to bottom without mistake.

The National league race was a tougher nut to crack. Nine writers were correct in four of the eight finishing positions, but of these Conway, of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser, and Rud Rennie, of the New York Herald-Tribune, picked the Reds and Cards to finish one-two.

Louisville Leads Little World Series

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—(P) Big Jim Weaver pitched the Lou-isville Colonels of the American Association into a 3-to-2 lead in the Little World Series tonight by (x—or Gamble, 14 rbl., .269 pct., or limmons, 43 rbl., .272 pct.)

Umpires: Raiph Pinelli and Beans leardon, National league; Bill BcGowan and Bill Sommers, American league.

The ring. Some fans expressed the Little World Series tonight by setting down the Rochester Red Wings of the International league, program than the wrestlers.

ance of the Southeastern Fair. If Lucky is successful in hurtling over the 14 cars and the truck he will have accomplished a feat no man has ever yet dared. Lucky will remain at the wheel of the catapulting automobile through the death-defying leap. The first of the 28 thrillers will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Nashville Castoff Pitches Two-Hitter Against Old Mates.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 3. (A)—Iron Man Ray Starr pitched
Fort Worth to its eighth Dixie baseball title tonight, muzzling Nashville's Vols with a masterful, two-hit 6-0 shutout in the seventh game of the southland's baseball classic.

The black-shirted freshmen.

Play of two reserve guards, Winston Hodgson and Walter Wilfong, both seniors from Athens, was the highlight of the scrimmage today, although Oliver Hunnicutt, wingback, and Bob Now-baseball classic.

SOUTH CAROLIN performances.

spoiled Marberry's chance at a hitless game bobbed up again tonight—Shortstop Woody Williams. He punched out a clean single, and Center Fielder Charley Gil-bert beat out a close infield hit

The Texas league champions worked three Nashville pitchers for 13 hits, and some weird fielding on the part of the Southern association champions helped.

The Fort Worth triumph climaxed the amazing drive of a fourth-place club that barely hung on in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoff, waded through Dallas in the titular series and then outplayed Nash-

Great pitching by the "three old men," Marberry, Starr and Ed Greer, and daring base running and pinch batting by Walt Cazen pulled Fort Worth through to its second Dixie title in the past three years. Little Rock was their vic-

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Ansley Park's golfers entered heard by the audience and there consensus was accurate only in the semi-final round of the anplacing the Reds first and the nual club championship tournament with R. D. Irwin, William Lohse, H. S. Rawlings and Riley Elder, still battling for the crown.
Rawlings had the closest call in
the quarter finals. He eliminated
A. R. Raines on the 19th green in the longest match of the round.
The semi-finals must be com-

The semi-finals must be completed by Sunday night.

THE RESULTS.

Championship Flight.

R. D. Irwin beat Ben Jones, 6-5; W. Lonse beat R. Terrell, 2-1; H. S. Rawings beat A. R. Raines, 1 up, 19 holes; Riley Elder beat L. H. Hyneman, 2-1.

Second Flight.

C. C. Clower beat W. N. Kennon, 5-4; A. E. Burton beat R. D. Robinson, 3-2; E. P. Jones beat W. D. Garner, 3-2; R. F. Anderson beat Cliff Stearns, 4-3.

J. M. Ward beat T. J. Russell, 1 up; L. Rhinehard beat J. D. Porter, 3-1; T. M. Smith beat A. S. Blake, 1 up; Dr. J. B. Clark beat H. W. Stabler, 1 up.

A. C. Jones beat Dr. Cathcart, 1 up; F. G. Williams beat Dr. A. Anderson, default; J. D. Evans beat S. J. McKlbbon, 3-2; H. T. Green beat J. McConnell, 5-4.

Fifth Flight.

H. W. Person beat Paul Andrews, 3-2;

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H. W. Person beat Paul Andrews, 3-2;
H. R. Evans beat Bert Kaple, 4-3; H. J.

Morris beat M. B. Rose, 2 up; L. F. Kent
beat Sam Hollingsworth.

Sixth Flight.

T. S. Wells beat Cal Porter, default;
W. W. Perrin beat Bill Campbell, 1 up;
A. S Benton beat Dr. Harry Lange, 1 up;
J. S. Evans beat R. Fawell, 6-5.

HORNER AND DOE RIVAL PILOTS MEET ON EVE OF WORLD SERIES STARR DEFEATS Georgia Team Stops FULTON BATTLES VOLS, 6-0; 'CATS Furman Formations BOYS' HIGH BEES

WINDIXIE SERIES Wilfong, Hodgson, Nowell, Hunnicutt Star in THIS AFTER Scrimmage; Johnson Is Sick.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Georgia's varsity football team completely bottled a freshman eleven using Furman University plays in a scrimmage this afternoon that lasted after dark.

Coach Wallace Butts, exasperated with the lack of precision his squad showed in a passing drill, fired the Bulldogs up with a tongue lashing and after that the Georgia regulars really made it tough for

Frosh Open Season Sat-

urday at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Georgia's highly touted freshman football team will open its 1939 sea-

one of the strongest elevens in the

afternoon his club would be at

The frosh scrimmaged today

against the varsity but will de-vote the remainder of this week

Kingsport, Tenn., left end; Eddie

Waples, Barnesville, Ga., left tackle; Walter Ruark, Bostwick, Ga., left guard; Homer Passmore,

Valdosta, Ga., center; Everett Horne, Louisville, Ky., right guard; Gene Ellenson, Miami, Fla., right tackle; Morris Phelps,

Louisville, Ky., right end; J. P. Miller, Athens, blocking back; Jim Todd, Laurens, S. C., left half;

Lamar Davis, Brunswick, Ga., right half, and Kenneth Keuper, Waukesha, Wis., fullback.

The frosh mentor said that Frank Sinkwich, of Youngstown,

Ohio, hailed by experts as one of

the greatest halfbacks ever to at-

Frank returned from his home Monday and is not in the best of

condition, Coach Hollis said, due to the fact he missed several days'

actice last week.

lenty of service:

SMOLL DRAFTED

BY DOC PROTHRO

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went to the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Tom Seats, a Sacramento pitcher, went to the Detroit Ti-

The National league champion Cincinnati club took Russ Bevell,

Landis, commissioner of baseball

Red Bost, one of the assistants at McMurry College, which helps feed the big time schools, confes-

Coach Howell Hollis said this

Southern conference:

the black-shirted freshmen

To add irony to Nashville's defeat, Starr is a Vol castoff.

Ray set out to emulate Fred Marberry's one-hit stunt of last night, but the same villain who spoiled Marberry's chance at a more opportune time than now hitles. provement couldn't have come at a more opportune time than now for Alternate Captain Smiley Johnson spent today in the university infirmary with a cold and may not be able to play Friday. Johnson was expected out for work tomorrow but it is improbable that he will be at full strength for the clash in Graenville Friday. for the clash in Greenville Friday night.

Coach Butts planned to work at length tomorrow on pass defense and offense and Thursday's workout will be even lighter. The team will depart for Greenville after practice Thursday and spend the night in the home town of the

SHETLEY GOOD.

"We have got to show improvement in our pass defense or this Shetley (Captain Roten Shetley, of the Furman team) will beat us with them alone," Coach Butts said after today's workout.

Shetley, a fullback, is one of the best men in the south and he will be the chief offensive threat of the Hurricane, although little "Pepper" Martin, wingback, is expected to give Georgia a lot of

Tommy Malone, who started at end against The Citadel last week, was in uniform today but did not take part in the rough work because of a bruised knee. He be in shape, however, to go full

speed against Furman.
Georgia will probably open the game with Malone and Alex Mc-Caskill at ends; Charley Williams and Albert Decharleroy at tackles; Winston Hodgson and Walter Wilfong or Smiley Johnson at guards; Steve Hughes, center; Bob Newell, blocking back; Captain Vassa Cate or Oliver Hunnicutt, wingback; Billy Mims, tailback, and Jim Fordham, fullback.

Judy King's Horses

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Victors at St. Louis

St. Results included:

Harness horses, pairs—Fifth, Knight Bachelor and Glenavon, Emblem, Miss Judy King, Atlanta Harness ponies, pairs—Third, Alasa Flash and Alasa Sunny Jim, Miss Judy King, Atlanta.

Hoke Cooley Wins Pro Golf Tourney

THOMASTON, Ga., Oct. 3.—
Hoke Cooley, newly appointed professional at Grifin, Ga., with a 111 score for 27 holes, won Thomaston's first annual Georgia professional golf tournament.

Cincinnati club took Russ Bevell, New Orleans second baseman. Cleveland, which under the draft rules had a chance to draft ahead of the Reds, was unable to get Bevell because Judge Kenesaw M. Landis commissioner of baseball, fessional golf tournament. Trailing Cooley four strokes was ruled that Cleveland could Charlie Edens, James L. Key pro from Atlanta; Sid Clark, Monte-zuma; Charlie Edwards, Atlanta, Reds.

and Julian Roberts, Thomaston following in order. MOREHOUSE PLAYS.

Two strong teams—Langston and Morehouse—meet on the Ponce de Leon athletic field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Both the Lions and the Tigers are boasting of well-drilled, well-coached squads. field posts.

Tech High-Decatur, Russell-Hapeville Games Thursday Night.

By ROY WHITE.

Fulton High school and Boys' High's B team will open the week's prep football at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, It's the first home game for Fulton, and one of the few regularly scheduled games for the Purples' B team this season,

Two big games will follow Highly Touted Georgia Thursday night, both having been moved up from Friday due to the Southeastern Fair holiday. Tech High and Decatur renew athletic relations at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park, with son here Saturday afternoon at 3 Russell High and Hapeville playo'clock against South Carolina, ing at 7:30 o'clock at East Point the same night.

North Fulton High plays Rome Thursday night at Buckhead, giv-ing Atlanta's football fans three choices for Thursday night.

practically full strength for the Commercial and Boys' High will meet plenty of opposition Friday night. The Typists play Richmond Academy at Augusta and the Purto polishing up their offense and ples play Savannah High at Saworking on defense,
Coach Hollis said he would
probably start Oliver Hawk, vannah. Marist faces a tough op-ponent Friday night at Albany,

Atlanta's interest will be centered about the two games at Augusta and Savannah, for those are the only teams battling for champion-

ship honors HEAVY TEAM. Richmond Academy has one of its heaviest teams, with a line which will average well over 200 pounds. Richmond scouts were in the stands watching Savannah and Tech High last Friday night and were high in their praise for Coach

Wendy Sullivan's big husky eleven, which they say probably needs some polishing.

Savannah High, beaten by Columbia and Tech High, will be no tend Georgia, will see plenty of service although not starting. oushover at Savannah for Boys' High, and to guard against a pass-ing attack which is certain to be very much improved, Coaches Doyal and Keith are making some changes in the Purples' tean

Coach Hollis announced the fol-Bill Railey has been shifted to the owing other freshmen would see backfield, and Leach has been promoted from the reserve squad to an end position. Ralph Kennerly, the former Decatur High star, is suffering with a twisted knee and may not be of much service in the backfield. He played only a few minutes against Greenville, S. C.,

INTERESTING FRAY. That Fulton-Purple B game this afternoon at Ponce de Leon should be a very interesting affair. There will be little difference in the weights, and both teams are strug-

Tech High, after a decided imvannah High, will be a heavy fa-vorite to defeat Decatur High. The Smithies defeated Russell High, 40 to 6, just one week before Decatur had to stage a last-period rally to beat the same East Point team,

30 to 24. The North Fulton-Rome scrap will be well worth the while, as will the Elberton-G. M. A. game Friday afternoon at College Park.

Fan Will Hold Vigil

For 1st Series Seat NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)— Sherwood Charles Bower, 27, of Allentown, Pa., intent on being the first World Series fan into the Yankee stadium bleachers tomorrow, took his position at the ticket window at noon to-day, facing a 21-hour wait. He trotted briskly back and forth to keep warm. He had no

Bower, who made his initial visit to a big league park—to see the Reds and Phillies play a twin bill in Cincinnati last July, said he had \$3 and would be glad to part with \$1.10 for a bleacher seat.

--- AND HE IS TO ADD A TRUCK TO THESE In The Good Old Days...



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Yellow Jackets Look Better in Scrimmage

TRISH' ATTACK IN HARD DRILL

However, Bees Gain Passing; Another Rough Session Set Today.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Tech snapped through a rough-tough scrimmage yesterday and looked better than at any time this season both offensively and defen-

For over an hour, two Jacket lines completely smeared red-shirted backs, employing Notre Dame formations, and then took the ball on offense and advanced almost at will.

However, coaches pointed out that the Irish were likely to be just a little better than Roy Mc-Arthur's eleven and insisted the Jacket defense was still weak. "If Notre Dame is no better than

the Bees, I would say we had a chance Saturday," moaned one There is a lot of truth in these

words but general opinion is that the Irish will score plenty and the Techs will also chalk up a touchdown or two. It shouldn't be a route and the Jackets may have Elmer Layden pacing the ground in front of the bench with their tricky ball-handling DISCOURAGING PART.

There was one discouraging part of the scrimmage yesterday. The Jacket varsity failed to look good at all on pass defense. At the start of the rough work, Tommy Brooks tossed several passes to Bee team ends for sizeable gains and on other occasions, receivers were in the open only to see a bad pass or dropped ball ruin the play.

Coach Alex indicated he would spend most of Thursday's practice on aerial defense. Another knockknock session, similar to yester-day's, is on tap for today.

Outstanding work in the varsity line was done by Rob Ison, Eston Lackey, Hawk Cavette and Robert Aderholt. Ison played good de-fensive ball, drawing words of praise from coaches for his fierce end play. Lackey and Aderholt spent most of their afternoon in the Bee backfield while Cavette turned in some fine downfield

Little Johnny Bosch continued to star on offense. He threw pass after pass which hit receivers on the dot. In fact, only three or four

MURPHY STARS.

Captain Buck Murphy was blocking and tackling with slash-ing fury while Howard Ector did some nice defensive work from his

While the first two varsity

teams scrimmaged on defense, the third eleven worked on offense against the freshmen.

The first squad was composed of Ison and Webb, ends; Lackey

and Wood, tackles; Aderholt and Cavette, guards; Wright, center, son, Bosch, Murphy and Ector in the backfield. Composing the second eleven

were Sprayberry and Bartlett, ends; Muerth and Wild, tackles; Perkerson and Sanders, guards; Beard, center, and Pair, Beers, Shaw and Goree in the backfield. The Jackets will leave after practice Thursday for South Bend.

-BOWLING-

C. L. Turner Sr. found that his ball worked fine on the new bowling alleys as he turned in games of 124-150-159 and 108 in practice play Monday evening.

The High School Bowling league will open organized play on Monday, October 9, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoom with teams from a large number of high and junior high schools represented in the loom.

Johnny Maher, J. D. Pendergrass, C. Mays, Wayne Harper, Tommy Clonts, and Hall and H. L. McCord will repended the Warren Company in a match the Columbus bowlers at Columbus this extended the Columbus bowlers at Columbus this extended the conditional columbus the columbus th

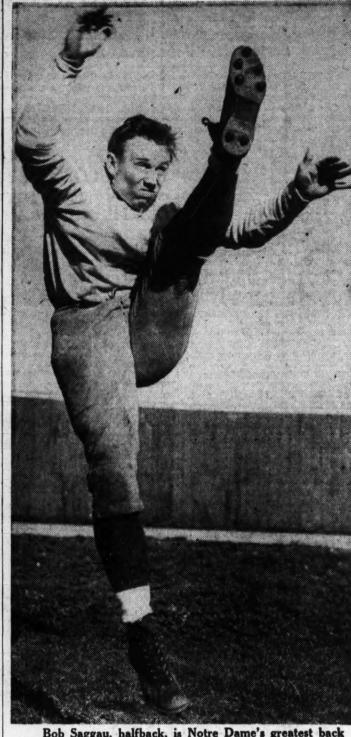
Jack Reynolds is hitting the pins for consistent high games in the Gate City league despite the fact that he has an "ailing" right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves, twice winners of the husband and wife bowling title, bowl regularly on Tuesdays. Mrs. Reeves is president of the Ladies City league and one of the higher average bowlers in the league, while Frank hits the pins for sparkling games in the Gete City loop.

DUKE HAS PLENTY.

DURHAM, N. C.—No one really as to worry much about Duke's nances in the southern conference this year, even though last sea-"iron dukes" are gone. Coach Wallace Wade has had some trou-ble picking his strongest lineup, but he reports at least 25 boys have been on the No. 1 team at

AMONG ALL-TIME IRISH GREATS



Bob Saggau, halfback, is Notre Dame's greatest back and will be Georgia Tech's chief problem at South Bend Saturday. Saggau is expected to rank among the Irish's immortals. The South Benders are loaded with great backs. Sheridan, Zontini, Sitko, Stevenson and Thesing are almost

Poor Old Notre Dame Has But One Good 11

Billy Gibson faked well and made a couple of long runs, shaking off several tacklers with twistin "Suicide Schedule."

gridiron honors this season with a small band of "Irish iron men."

came to life only once against Notre Dame. In the fourth period

the Boilermakers drove from their

37-making the push against th

Irish second stringers. Then the

Notre Dame first team rushed to

the rescue and the Purdue spark

fizzled. In the first three periods

Purdue could get no closer to the

Irish goal line than the Notre

From time to time Elmer Lay-

den will spring a new boy loose but for the most part these 11

players will be both the "shock

and regular troops in the Irish

drive this fall: Kerr and J. Kelly

ends; Gallagher and Harvey

tackles; De Franco and Riffle, guards; McIntyre, center; Sitko,

quarterback; Saggau and Zontini halfbacks and Thesing, fullback.

Losers' Pay Tourney

Set at Druid Hills

Dowse Donaldson and Morris

Ewing will lead their respective

teams in battle this afternoon as

members of the Druid Hills Golf

Club stage another of their pop-ular "losers pay" dinner tourna-

ments. Play will start at 12 o'clock for those who desire to get away

Post entries will be received un-

til 2 o'clock, when the last four-

Ineligible Gridmen

Cause School Strike

ETOWAH, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(P)
Thirty-three Etowah High school
students, including seven football lettermen, went on "strike"
today, it was reported.

The failure to attend classes
was believed to have been a result of last week's faculty action in declaring five football
players ineligible because of low
grades.

off football practice until the dispute can be settled. Etowah is scheduled to play Riverside Military. Academy Friday at

some will leave the tee.

Dame 47-yard marker.

own 20-yard line to Notre Dame's

A year ago Notre Dame routed Kansas, 52 to 0, in the opening game of the season, using some 80 men. Last Saturday, squeezing out a 3-to-0 win over a tough Purdue eleven, Notre Dame useu only two dozen players. And while this curtain-raiser was a lot harder test than that of 1938, the fiercely fought duel indicated clearly that for the first time in years the Irish hopes rest principally on one team rather than four or five.

A HANDICAP.

This lack of capable reserves observers agreed the 1939 Irish second team is not nearly so far advanced as was the 1938 secto be a handicap in the "suicide schedule" Notre Dame will play out. But after watching the Irish Saturday, observers were con-vinced that unless injuries riddle the starting eleven. Notre Dame is going to win a lot of games.

Make no mistake about it-the Irish beat a very good team in Purdue. The Boilermaker line, with Dave Rankin, Whitey John-son and Felix Mackiewicz the standouts, is one of the best in the midwest. On offense, Mike Bye-lene, Jack Brown and Lou Brock constitute a ball-toting that would delight any coach, and the Purdue attack will be better when Brock recovers fully from an ankle in-

Yet Notre Dame's first team outplayed the Boilermakers. The Irish ine met charge for charge and on offense Notre Dame backs blocked more effectively than did Purdue runners. Notre Dame, with Bob Saggau and Milt Piepul doing the booting, was superior in the punt-ing department and covering opponent's punts. Time after time Irish forwards nailed the Purdue receiver within four or five yards of where he caught the ball, and Notre Dame big dividends in

games to come.

CAME TO LIFE. Purdue's highly touted attack

comes to Atlanta to play a post-season game with Tech, it should be comforting to fans that Vic Bottari and Dave Anderson will be along in the role of assistant coaches instead of players. . . Enough is enough dept.: Wonder if any fight fan is silly enough to put out good money to see Joe Louis "defend his title" against Lou Nova? . . . Nova fought Jelly Galento and absorbed a terrible beating. . . Only the winner was to meet Louis. . . Now Mike Jacobs is giving both the winner and the loser a title fight with the champion. . . With easy money as their goal, Promoter Jacobs and Ray Carlin, Nova's manager, explain that Galento caught Nova on an off night.

22 HUGE AIRCRAFT

Pan American Will Double Capacity and Speed Up Atlantic Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (A)-Pur-Airways in a program to double total number of burglaries for the the capacity and speed up its trans-Atlantic and South American services and to inaugurate new fornia and Mexico and to Alaska and Australia by next summer.
This rapid and far-flung expan sion of the American company's air routes, to be financed by a \$6,000,000 common stock issue, would take advantage of the dis-

ruption of foreign services across the Atlantic and in South America. Five-Year Program. In announcing a five-year program, C. V. Whitney, chairman of the board, urged that "America should proceed with a real determination not to become involved in the present European war," and to build up its own civil aviation.

Whitney said a night and day flying service eventually would Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile, within 48 hours of New

to four days and to Santiago from four to three. The present service of two to each coast of South America would be increased to double capacity.

Service Increase.

Trans-Atlantic service would be increased from two round trips weekly to three next summer "if required." Here, too, larger planes would pretically double the passen-

A Seattle-Fairbanks route connecting with the company's present trans-Alaskan line would be opened in the summer if government airports are ready and mail contracts granted.

TURNIPSEED GIVES SELF UP TO POLICE

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the case it had been affirmed, and I remained away because I did not feel like giving up a job to return to serve a sentence at that

He said it was not his conscience that bothered him or that he had been drawn to Atlanta by sentimental ties.

"I am just anxious to get this thing all straightened out," he explained. "I finally decided to surrender voluntarily as no one to my knowledge has ever attempted to

Mum on Employment. "I would rather not tell where I went and where I worked in the years of my absence because my record is good there and I may want to return for employment."

He admitted, however, that he had traveled quite a bit before By EARL HILLIGAN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.—(P)—Notre Dame, long accustomed rolling over foes by sheer force of numbers, will bid for national digrap honors this constant of the settling down to work. He gave his occupation as railway clerk when filling out a form in the tower's identification office last tower's identification of the control of the control

Referring to the investigation by Solicitor General John A. Boy- light of these two factors: kin into the alleged fake damage claims, Turnipseed said: "In these cases, three of the proved that their undertakings are

lawyers who were indicted were never tried, and another lawyer was pardoned. I came back that the justice which applied to those other four lawyers should apply to me. Doesn't Want Publicity.

"I do not want publicity to stand in the way of my future. I hope people will be broad minded and realize that I have to make a liv-I have been charged with against

me.
"I plan to retain counsel and endeavor to clear my name and be released as soon as possible, so may secure a position and make

Turnipseed was indicted in Oc- the British empire for the effective tober, 1934, the bill against him prosecution of the war.' containing three counts. It was charged he conspired with Sam Berlin last night gave "serious" Worthy and H. T. Worthy to de-fraud the Tripod Paint Company of \$125 and collected \$62 on a which Nazis interpreted as setting claim that E. M. Brooks was injur-forth Britain's determination not ed by one of the paint firm's

Charged With Swindle. In another count, he was charg-

ed with conspiring with Sam Wor-thy to swindle the Black & White Cab Company of \$150 and collected \$30, claiming that one Robert Long, who, in reality, it was set forth, was Worthy, was injured some will leave the tee.

The pairings, with members of Donoidson's team listed first: Bob Cousins and Dr. J. J. Clark vs. Jim Wilson and J. R. Summerlin; Allen Ford and M. K. Pentecost vs. Charles Bwing and L. W. Horton; Dr. George Fuller and W. F. Settle vs. Charles Bishop and Arthur Burdett; Ken Miller and Robert Ingram vs. Jesse Robbins and E. Loyd; D. Donaidson and L. S. Gilbert vs. Morris Ewing and W. H. Hester; Dr. Roy Mitchell and R. A. Clark vs. E. D. Thompson and Dr. Charles Barnwell; A. H. Wehling and Dr. M. D. Huff vs. L. D. Smith and Don Limbert; R. P. Black and Scott Hogg vs. H. F. Mewborn and Bill Leide; Henry Miller and Judge Doe vs. Dr. Julius Rughes and Hal Lindsey; F. E. Baird and A. A. Orrender vs. Carl Johnson and C. S. Akgrs. Georgia Power Company was said to have been the victim in the third count. Turnipseed's motion for a new

trial was denied in May, 1935, by Superior Court Judge C. W. Wor-rell, of Cuthbert, Ga., and the court of appeals affirmed the superior court decision in March, 1936. Turnipseed was graduated from a law school in Atlanta in 1930. He is a native of Henry county.

Dean, Sloan, Vogt

Druid Hills Winners

Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. C. C.
Sloan and Mrs. A. G. Vogt were Class A, B and C winners, respectively, in the one day's play of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association yesterday at the Druid Hills golf course. lills golf course.

Prizes were given for comparative scores and also for those who lowered their scores from April fifth, the opening day. A blind bogey was held for those who did not enter opening day. Bogey winners were Louise Cagle, 84; meant forthright attacks on German's should continue in the west.

Nazis professed "complete instand. They said Britain does not want to quit and yet does not want to fight.

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No Meddling, More Officers Find Small Boat BOUGHT BY AIR LINE Called Way To Cut Crime

Statistical Picture Ranking Atlanta High Brings Answer
City Is Inadequately Patrolled And Patrolmen Are Often Hampered.

Pleas for more policemen and alert as the police if the city is less interference from the public to make a good showing, he said. If criminals are arrested, but not in law enforcement were the answers of police officials and Mayor chase of 22 huge aircraft was announced today by Pan American

Hartsfield yesterday to the disclosure that Atlanta ranks eighth in
out careful consideration the crime record cannot improve apprecifirst six months of 1939 among 72 cities throughout the nation

with more than 100,000 population. Chief M. A. Hornsby had left passenger services between Cali- for the west coast to attend the police chiefs' convention, but Su-perintendent of Detectives J. A. McKibben said one of the best ways to cut down on burglaries was to patrol the city adequately. "Do you think the city is ade-

quately patrolled at present?" Su-perintendent was asked. "I do not," he replied. "But the only way I know to do it is to get more men."

Figures in the crime report buglaries in Atlanta had been reduced approximately 25 per cent since 1937. For the first six months of 1937 there were 1,682 burglaries, while the total for 1938 was 1,247 and for 1938 1,263. The total for June of this year was only 138, the smallest number on record for any one month.

Leading Atlanta in burglaries ule, by next summer, would cut the time to Buenos Aires from six to four days and to Cartinus Detroit. 2388. New York 1988. Detroit, 2,388; New York, 1,720; Portland, Ore., 1,365; Louisville, 1,272, and Cleveland, 1,271. McKibben indicated that if At-

lanta is to present a better record three each and larger planes would in burglaries more men should be placed on regular beats, although he commended the work of the radio patrolmen.

Records show that Atlanta has only 92 policemen on the morning which begins at midnight. Each Monday morning one-fourth of these are taking their day off, leaving only 69 men to patrol the city. It was pointed out that a great number of burglaries occur after midnight.

For the day watch, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning, there are 127 men, and for the evening watch beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, 134 men. There are 55 in traffic and 55 in the detective department, making a total of 363.

McKibben said Atlanta's high percentage of negro population is one of the principal reasons for its record in burglaries.

Mayor Hartsfield also empha-sized this point and asserted a number of things work together to produce good law enforcement. Judges and parole boards and other public officials must be as

peace proposal "has yet come to

us, and at this stage it would be

premature to build any hopes on

the likelihood of such a proposal

He added, however, that "no

be examined and tested in the

First, that the German govern-

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Second, that "no threats would

ever induce this country and France to abandon the purpose for

which we have entered upon this

Speaking with unusual vigor and

emphasis the Prime Minister frequently was interrupted by ap-

roving cries of "Hear! Hear!" by

The Soviet-German declaration,

which accompanied the partition of Poland, contained "nothing...

that should cause us to do any-

thing other than what we are do-

that course was "mobilizing all

the resources and all the might of

Adolf Hitler and his aides in

consideration to Prime Minister

Chamberlain's speech yesterday

The Nazi regime also followed

closely the progress of the neu-trality debate in the United States senate and awaited a full report

on the Panama conference at which 21 American republics out-

zone to insulate them from the

about it," informed quarters com-

The text of Chamberlain's state-

ment to the house of commons was rushed to Hitler, who studied

it with Foreign Minister Joachim

von Ribbentrop.

"Several passages in Chamber-lain's speech must be examined closely before authoritative reaction can be given from Germany," a Nazi official said.

Nazis To Strike Hard.

fore sees no reason why the war should continue in the west.

to halt the war now.

European war.

Chamberlain declared, saying

they should be broken.'

"too ofen in the past has

being made."

ment

the house.

punished, due to the negligence of the courts or parole boards, and

ably, he stressed.

The mayor pointed out that a few weeks ago an effort was made to cut down the number of burglaries in the negro section by a curfew. Immediately, he said, there were protests from inter-racial societies who declared the negroes were being discriminated

yet when you go to enforce the law they raise hell," he said. "If you have a hang-out that breeds crime and the police try to clean it up, council sometimes steps in and prevents the work of the police, and right then you have trouble. The test of any police determined to the police of the p partment is how much crime is caught and presented to the courts for punishment."

The mayor was asked if he thought there was a need for more men on the morning watch, the period after midnight. He anwered with this cryptic remark! "Running a police department is like running an army. You must have a general. Chief Hornsby is the general and he is the one

say where the men should be It also was pointed out in other quarters that the citizens of Atlanta greatly could aid the police by taking proper precautions against burglars. Two week-end victims were interviewed and asked their opinions. Both agrede the public in general was too careless in trying o prevent prowlers from breaking nto stores and homes. Here is

what they had to say: S. E. McConnell, who reported the burglary of 72 pairs of silk hose from a warehouse at 167 Central avenue: "It seems to me there are a lot of things people could do to help the police in preventing burglaries. Personally, I don't beieve the average person takes suficient precautions against them. Of course, there is room for improvement on both sides. Naturaly, you are more careful when you become a victim.

E. Berger, of Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell street, from which a \$52 watch was stolen: to say what should be done to keep water. out burglars, but there are many things citizens sometimes neglect."

blockade.
That German submarines would

attack every armed merchantman

"The German navy not only will be entitled to, but will be obliged

to, break the resistance of such ships with all possible means," said the semi-official commentary

"None regrets more than Ger-

Italy Remains Aloof.

Fascist sources also indicated

that the Italian government, which

asserted in justification of its in-

tervention in the Spanish civil

war that this was an anti-Bolshe

vik crusade, was not yet inclined

to follow Germany in co-operat-

ng with her late enemy, Russia. Foreign Minister Count Galeaz-

solini of his week-end conver-

sations with Hitler immediately

upon his return to Rome yester-

lay, but no information was pub-

talks. The Fascist press even re-

Some Italian correspondents in

ethnologically homogeneous Polish

state under German protection

with guarantees to Hungary and Rumania, and an armistice during

which German claims and the gen-

eral European situation might be

Italy to Play Safe.

eign diplomats expressed the opin-

ion that French and British re-

fusal to accept peace proposals of the sort Hitler might be expected

to make would not alter the Ital-

ian 'policy, at least for the pres-

Caution was the dominant char-

acteristic of this policy, an au-thoritative informant said, and

any revision would come only aft-

ment's determination to remain

on the war's sidelines some time

cember 9. While Soviet Ambassador Ivan

matic gallery in the British house

French people were "determine to secure that the rule of violence

them in roles reversing the posi-tions they have taken in other

er a careful study of the events.

frained from its practice

meeting.

informed Premier Mus

posed to the dangers of war."

Dienst Aus Deutschland.

was made clear.

Lost on Pacific; Gone 105 Days

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—(UP)—The waterlogged Chinese Junk Tai Ping, 105 days out of Shanghai and given up for lost, is making for Puget Sound, the coast guard radioed tonight after its survey boat Discoverer gave assistance to the ill and famished five men and one woman aboard.

apparently was succeeding in a hazardous voyage such as Richard Halliburton, the author, attempted early last summer. Halliburton last was reported near the Midway Islands and has been given up for

With Anderson, a native of New York and a retired Yangtze river boat pilot, was his Russian wife, a German and three Norwegian sea-

1,100 Attend Exercises and Make Tour of Inspection; West Speaks.

Over 1,100 citizens of East Point last night packed their city audi-torium to hear dedication exercises for the new public library and then adjourned to the library itself for a tour of inspection.

Principal speaker at the ceremony was Professor Paul D. West, of Russell High school. Pointing out the advantages of a library in aiding a well-rounded education, he expressed the pride of the

building. The meeting was presided over by Mayor J. R. Parham, who introduced the only other speaker, Professor James T. McGee, Music was furnished by the Russell High school band. At the library the East Point Woman's Club acted as host to the hundreds who came for

munity in its new public

Paleface Chief Given

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 3.—
Dedication of McKinley county's new courthouse inspired this invitation to state officials:

He went into Gardner's cell with food. He said Gardner took his father's keys and gun, locked both Brewers in the cell and fled. "Great paleface council call you

ing Saturday mornin', ten k'lock, October seventh, Indian capital I am speaking, of course, about business houses. I wouldn't want Chin'ee ah go. Maybe some fire-

heap hogan big'n courthouse bless-

"Bring squaw—bring buck. "Ugh!" plies through a trade and war | Munich settlement it was Cham-

berlain who sought "appeasement'

of the Rome-Berlin axis and Lloyd

George who poured venom on Hit-ler and Premier Mussolini. Yesterday it was Chamberlain who scorned Hitler's "mere assurances" and Lloyd George who urged "careful consideration" for any peace proposals from Italy or

Surrender Scored.

many that the English method is Lloyd George's speech brought leading to unnecessary enlarge-ment of the number of persons exan immediate protest from Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, who deplored that it would go out over the world as Italy appeared likely to remain

a "suggestion of surrender." aloof for the present from Gerthe effect will be in Germany," added Sir Morris Jones, liberal in the spring of 1938, led a wholeman-Russian peace maneuvers, re-ports from Rome stated. Well-informed Italians said they supporter of the government. expected Adolf Hitler to make some peace proposals in his reich-

that "this is the first time I have been charged with surrender and ed they had any chance for suc-Mr. Duff Cooper may live to regret it." In Independent Laborite, George Buchanan, took a different tack,

praising Lloyd George's "courage and saying that he "never saw in 1914 anything like the hostility for the war that I find today." Protesting cries of "No! No!" almost drowned his words. Another Laborite, the Rev.

James Barr, declared millions of lives would be lost if the conflict is fought to the bitter end and "Some of my friends almost

ished here on the tenor of the Saying that thousands would scribing the great cordiality of the like to know "exactly what we are to fight for," Conservative Sir Charles Gayzer praised Lloyd Berlin forecast that Hitler would George's speech as "gallant and propose the creation of a small

> Sir Charles declared Hitler already had lost by making Soviet Russia "the dominant power in Europe." He appealed to Chamber-"the great peacemaker, even at this last moment to endeavor to obtain for Europe that peace which alone can save civilization.

Chamberlain subordinated military to political developments in his weekly report, but he said, nevertheless, that British forces were not idle on land, sea or in

British in France He cited these as developments: A large British army has been transported to France and "is tak-

longer was seen in the listing of Italian passenger ships sailing to New York, South America and the far east, as far ahead as De-

continued with unabated vigor." Though a German raider is reported in operation on the south Atlantic "this fresh menace will be dealt with according to prearranged plans.' New Press Contacts.

of commons, Prime Minister Chamberlain asserted the German-Soviet agreement by no means assured Germany of lasting benefits. Chamberlain also announced a corganization of the much-criticized ministry of information by which direct press contacts will be re-established with government Though expressing hope the war would not last "one unnecessary day," he said the British and

departments.

Before the prime minister spoke a Turkish military mission arrived to discuss "matters of common interest."

At the same time the Lor The verbal duel between Chamberlain and Lloyd George cast them in roles reversing the positions they have taken in other sessions.

In the months that led to the

MRS. TRAYNHAM DIES; RITES TODAY

Well-Known Atlantan Had Lived Here More Than Half Century.

Mrs. William LaFayette Traynham, well-known Atlantan and the widow of the founder and former president of the Traynham Lumber Company, died yesterday morning at her home, 26 Brook-wood drive, N. W.

She had been a resident here for more than half a century and was an active member of the St. Mark Methodist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Lillian Traynham, Mrs. H. C. Hancock and Mrs. Van H. Hall, and three sons, W. L., W. D. and H. E. Traynham.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. S. Robinson and Dr. Lester Rumble. Burial will be in West View

S. Robinson and Dr. Lester Rumble. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.
Pallbearers will be Joseph A. McCord, H. Y. McCord Sr., Dr. J. R. McCord, Harry Y. McCord Jr., S. Frank Boykin, Albert Marbut, Dr. Perrin Nicholson and Dr. William H. Kiser Jr. liam H. Kiser Jr.

SHERIFF IS SLUGGED, **PRISONER ES CAPES**

Auto Theft Suspect Seizes Gun, Locks Officer, Son in Cell.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HOMER, Ga., Oct. 3.—A posse of about 25 men tonight was combing a wooded section between Homer and Gainesville in a search for a man listed as James Gardner, about 30, of Gainesville, who fled from the Banks county fail here late this afternoon after beating Sheriff Farris Brewer into insen-

Verner Brewer, 16-year-old son, of the sheriff, said his father was Bid to Much Pow-Wow attacked with an iron bar when Stranger Sought.

(In Gainesville, state patrolmen said a strange young man had been seen talking with Gardner through the jail bars this afternoon, and expressed the belief he had hidden a sawed-off shotgun outside the jail. No trace of the stranger, or clue to his identity, was found after the prisoner's escape.)

Mrs. Brewer reported she looked out of a window and saw Gardner attempting to start the sheriff's automobile, but that he fled or foot when she called for help. She said he carried both the sheriff gun and a sawed-off shotgun.

Sheriff to Recover.

Sheriff Brewer, treated by a local physician, was said not to e seriously injured. Gardner was arrested recently in Gainesville, his home town, in connection with a Banks county

automobile theft, and delivered to Banks county authorities to await grand jury action. The fugitive was said to have sale escape of 18 prisoners from

FARMER GIVES UP IN KNIFE SLAYING

two county trucks.

Father of Dead Youth Also Stabbed in Fight.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Oct. 3.-Sheriff R. M. Culberson, of Jackson county, said a man he identified as Hubert Murphy, 40-year-old farmer, was lodged in jail here to day, charged with murder in con-J. T. Manders, CCC enrollee, of

The dead youth's father, George seem to say not 'peace at any S. Manders, meanwhile lay in a price' but 'war at any price.'"

Hoschton hospital in critical condition with knife wounds also said by the sheriff to have been inflict-ed by Murphy.

Sheriff Culberson said details of

the affray were not ascertained. It occurred yesterday. Murphy surrendered to authorities here, the sheriff said.

Young Manders was to have left home today for CCC camp.

CLAYTON WOMAN DIES

WEEK AFTER HUSBAND Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CLAYTON, Ga., Oct. 3.—Mrs. W. S. Long, 67, died at her home-here early today, less than a week after her husband, Judge W. S. Long, who was buried last Friday, Mrs. Long was active in busi-ness until the death of her husband, although she has been in failing health more than three

The air force has been active in reconnaisance flights over Germany and in actual combat with German fighters on the west. brother, "Bud" Duncan, of Chero-kee, N. C.; one son, Duncan Long, two daughters, Mrs. Raleigh Crisp and Miss Faye Long, and a numper of grandchildren, all of Clay

> ton. afternoon in Clayton Methodist

CAUGHT Get direct VICKS VAPORUB

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?

Old Jewelry of Sentimental Value Hard To Please About Husband Will Be Worn by Bride and Groom

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Aline Fraser and Barnard Snowden marry on Saturday at St. Philip's cathedral, both will wear pieces of jewely of deep sentimental value. It happened like this. When Aline visited Barnard's parents in Charleston soon after their engagement was announced, his aunt, Miss Hallie Snowden, presented her with an exquisite ring fashloned with five matched pearls in a gold setting.

The ring was given the groom-elect's great aunt, the late Mrs. Stephen Lee Howard, of Charleston, in 1865, when, as Emily Chisolm, she became engaged to Mr. Howard. Further sealing the engagement of the sixties, the bride-to-be of that era presented her future husband with a gold and pearl stickpin which matched her ring. This stickpin Barnard will wear at his wedding on Saturday as a gift from his father, James Gaillard Snowden, of Char-

October 7 was chosen as the date for the marriage of Aline and Barnard because it marks another

anniversary in the Fraser family. It was on that date 15 years ago that the former Mildred Fraser became the bride of Guy Carpenter Jr. and this year will mark their crystal anniversary. As has been announced, they will enter-tain at a reception at their home on Pine Valley road for their sister and the groom-elect following the wedding.

Among the many beautiful gifts Aline and Barnard have received is an antique Sheffield silver service, an heirloom in the Fraser family, which was given the bride-elect by her aunt, Miss Mary

MRS. N. M. OWENSBY and Mrs. Jack Jones give an in-teresting description of the resi-dence of Mrs. Henry Edmondson, who lives in Anniston, Ala., and entertained the Atlantans at a recent week-end party. Mrs. Ed-mondson christened her home Sunny Slopes, because it is built on a hillside and is bathed in sun-

The architecture reflects the Georgian period, and one of the beauty spots surrounding the house is the rock garden. Antiques made of priceless mahogany add dignity to the furnishings and a picture painted by Mrs. Holmes Johnson, mother of Mrs. Edmondson, adorns the living-room wall. Gold brocade draperies hang at the windows and the red-gold rug blends with the draperies.

Mrs. Edmondson, who is the former Lucia Johnson, of Macon, found some of the antiques used in the dining room at Newburgh, N. Y. A green rug and fvory brocade draperies lend contrast to the mahogany antiques. A redgold carpet runs the length of the hall and a pier table and chairs are placed against the wall.

DECIDED Interest centers in the exhibit sponsored tomorrow by members of the Antique Lovers' Club at the home of the president, Mrs. Lawrence Everhart, on Clairmont avenue. Be-tween the hours of 3 and 5 c'clock in the afternoon and 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening, tables arfanged with Sandwich, Old Flint, Early American, milk, overlay. Bristol, satin amberina, majolica and colored glass, as well as exquisite silver and china, will be on display for the enjoyment

of visitors attending the exhibit. This is the first event sponsored by club members since they organized one year ago, and pro-ceeds derived from the small admission fee will be used for the Christmas charity fund. Mrs. Everhart will be assisted by Mesdames Leon O'Neal, M. S. Franks, Paul de Moulpied, Russell Leonard, G. P. Jackson, W. S. Glenn Jr., Louis Morris, E. H. Tisdale, William Keller, H. F. Higgins and Roy G. Jones.

Charities Circle.

Election of Mrs. Ben Smith and Mrs. Russell Burke as members, featured the recent meeting of the Charities Circle at the home of Charities Circle at the charities Circle at Mrs. R. A. Edmondson Jr., of Wes-spoke on his recent European Mrs. R. A. Edmondson Jr., of Wesley road. It was also announced that a rummage sale would be sponsored on October 10 at the Farmers' Market and on October 17, the circle will meet with Mrs. Harris Robinson sponsored of the Pacific.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Louise Firestone and Robert Lee Hogg, of Dallas, Texas, takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist Episcopal

The marriage of Miss Sara Le-Gay Smith and Searcy Gordon Garvin takes place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church.

Miss Betty Yopp and Miss Elizabeth Groves entertain at a luncheon at the home of the former on Wesley road for Miss Eloise Dickey, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Albert Lewis and Mrs. Frank Boston Jr. en-tertain at tea at the home of the latter on Ellsworth drive for Miss Dickey.

Tallulah Falls trustees' dinner takes place at 7 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Rela Randall gives a bridge supper at her home on Pace's Ferry road for Miss Aline Fra-

Mrs. H. G. Lesley, of Miami, gives a luncheon at Rich's for Miss Virginia Coons, bride-elect. Mrs. Bruce Moran gives a dinner

party at her home on Emory road for Miss Hubert Anderson,

The Atlanta Music Club will present Sigmund Spaeth in an illustrated lecture on "American Music" at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club to be followed by a reception.

Fall opening of the Club Quadrille takes place at Peachtree Gardens.

Informal luncheon hour and supper-dance at the Capital City Club.

Mary Baldwin Alumnae will be entertained at tea by Mrs. Philip Fry at her home.

Miss Dorothy Sheathers entertains the pledges of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority at her home on Myrtle street.

Miss Claire Gibson, bride-elect, will be honored at a dinner and linen shower at the Frances Virginia tearoom, to be given by the executive committee of the Atlanta Association of Public School Secretaries, of which she is secretary.

Dr. Frank Belyeau holds open house for members of the Theater Guild this evening at the Castle Playhouse.

Vitality Club Meets.

Vitality Club met recently at its club rooms in the Peachtree Ar-

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IT BEATS . . . AS IT SWEEPS . . . AS IT CLEANS

By Alice Denton Jennings



The hand of lovely Constance Knowles, daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, recently elected vice president of the 1939-1940 Debutante Club, reveals her as a very interesting person. The fingers, being supple, indicate adaptability. Being smooth, they denote spontaneity, an easy intu-

ition for the beautiful.

The character of the index finger shows enthusiasm in anything attempted. She is quickly moved o pity, and is always interested in doing for others less fortunate than herself.

The type head line bespeaks the quality of clear thinking, one menally alert, possessed of fine executive ability, and independence in thought and action.

The type heart line shows a strong, deep nature in matters of affection, the type heart line that will make and hold many friend-

The splendid line of fate which runs through the hand indicates n unusually happy and successful

self in the field of business.

Mrs. Jennings will analyze the hand of another Atlanta debu-



tante exclusively for The Atlanta

For Miss Green.

Constance's heart line shows that she will not be easy to please, but her choice will fall finally on fortunate young man who fortunate young man who

A feature of the party was the

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DELLA ROBBIA MINTS, by Norris, styled in the Continental manner in shapes of fruits and flowers, bring a radiant modern touch to the perfectly appointed table. Hand-tinted in exotic colors—creamy and delicious. Thirty-eight individual pieces, each a masterpiece in miniature.

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Miss Firestone And Fiance Feted At Final Party

Miss Thelma Firestone and Rob-

their honor.

The affair was the buffet supper given after the rehearsal by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kendley Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stubblebine at the home of the latter

A color motif of green and white was used as the decorations, and in the dining room the table was centered with a silver bowl filled with white roses and on either side silver candlesticks held white burning tapers.

In addition to the bridal attend-

Miss Firestone and Mr. Hogg shared honors yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. F. S. Duggan and Mrs. J. Kell Martin Sr. at a downtown tea room.

A color motif of wellows

the table, centered with a bowl ing yellow tapers and marking the guests' places were ca.ds tied with Hyannis.

Miss Birdie Pratt Will Become Bride Of Mr. Patterson

HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 3 .- The ert Lee Hogg, of Dallas, Texas, marriage of Miss Birdie Cobb whose marriage will be an interesting event of this afternoon at Grace Methodist church, were honored last evening at the last of the series of parties given in their honor.

Nichols Pratt, only sister of the Nichols Pratt, only sister of the bride-elect, will be the only attendant.

The bride will wear a smart costume of tapestry blue velvet with a blue toque hat, veil trimmed, and a corsage of orchids.

The lovely bride-elect is the attractive daughter of Mrs. William Thornton and Lyman Pratt and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith, her grandwhite burning tapers.

In addition to the bridal attendants and family, the guests included the following out-of-town guests: Mesdames C. D. Thomas, of Newnan; John Turner, of Birmingham; Frances Duggan, of Charlotte, N. C.; Jay Hall, of Newnan, and Miss Martha Eskridge, of Shelby, N. C.

Miss First one and Mr. Hogg.

and Mrs. Hoke Smith, her grandmother being the former Miss birdie Cobb, of Athens, for whom she was named. Her uncle and aunts are Mrs. Ronald Ransom, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Spotts-wood Grant and Marion Smith, and she has one sister, Miss Olive Pratt, and one brother, Hoke Smith her grandmother being the former Miss his distribution.

A color motif of yellow and late Mrs. Hoke Smith. white featured the decorations of Mrs. Patterson is p

Mrs. Patterson is president of the Empire American Production filled with zinnias and cosmos. At either end were candelabra holdson and his bride will reside in

Covers were laid for Mr. and John Kell Martin Jr., John Tur-



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By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.-Sir Ced-

Widow's Home Is Her Best Insurance for Independent Old Age

Mother Looks After Son's Children

By Caroline Chatfield. DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I often think it is a pity that then a man and woman have lived most of their lives together, happily and contentedly, they can't go out together as they have traveled together. Three years ago my husband died, left me with a ome, a small income and two married sons. I'm not sure where the fault lies but one son has been divorced and the other is fast approaching the courthouse.

My oldest son and his family live with me. At 65 I have the full responsibility of their young children which is more than I want. I have urged them to find place of their own, thinking hat if they were off to themselves they might get along bet-ter but they prefer to stay where they are as it is easier on

My divorced son is worried over my predicament and is urging me to sell my home, force his brother to assume his own family responsibilities. He assures me that he will always make a home for me and take good care of me. Frankly, I am at my wits end and I need advice. WIDOW.

Keep your wits, dear woman, which is the same thing as say-ing keep your home. In all probability the divorced son will re-marry, have a family that will take precedence over you. Even though the new wife were entirely congenial with you and hospitable to you, you'd be happier if you weren't forced to live with her.

Simple enough for you to go away for a six-month visit, leaving your house to the present occupants, which will be quite time enough to see how they make out, left to their own devices. Were you to sell the place (whatever price you got for it) you would be sacrificing your most precious possession, discarding your insurance for independent old age, throwing yourself on the mercy of children who might or mightn't be in position to show full mercy.

Brutal truth! The old person with property is in better position, evén in relation to her own flesh and blood, than is the old person without property. Cash in the pocket or in the bank is A mother can't keep her cash when her children are in need. She must spend her last cent to rescue them and when she's spending it, she believes, all evidence to the contrary, that. they will take care of her.

her daily bread. Her home spells security, peace, contentment, and it can be made a dividend-paying investment, dollar wise, if nec-

essary.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Woman's Quiz

of our home to be locked during to like oysters.

he was locked in when he was a nothing you would like less than was tasteless!



Osa Massen, Danish actress who makes her

in Bali," finds the new lipstick-mirror con-venient to carry and handy to use.

New Day and Night Pocket Mirror Has Lipstick for a Handle

mirror about three inches in diamater, and has a gold rim much like the old-fashioned pocket watch grandfather used to carry, One side of the mirror is like able to use.

One side of the mirror is like able to use. One side of the mirror is like able to use.

It's a lovely beveled, full-view tiny knob which makes it slip- have both items handy day or

There is a handle which folds mirror when you want to sneak shelterless in the storm. So my advice to any widow is to hang on the home as long as she can black enamel, round handle with a little suede-like pocket you can glamorous shades.

There is a handle which folds mirror when you want to sneak a look while the boy friend's back been sacrificed, for the one presented is very good, indeed. And it may be had in five glowing, a look while the boy friend's back been sacrificed. And it may be had in five glowing glamorous shades.

I'd continue to the lipstick hash to the lipstick hash to sneak across the face of the mirror when you want to sneak across the face of the mirror when a look while the boy friend's back been sacrificed. And it may be had in five glowing glamorous shades. Ability to Control Weight Depends on Food Habits

be had for 50 cents each. Phone me and I'll tell you all about this new contraption. Or if you do not live in Atlanta, write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and I'll tell you

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Next March

Culbertson players have nothing to worry about. We have Ely Culbertson's word for it that there will be no changes made in the Culbertson's system for "some time to come." Except in minor details, the Culbertson system has not been charged and system has details, the Culbertson system has ful Phrases, gives hundreds of ef-not been changed since 1935. Imnot been changed since 1935. Improvements and suggestions accumulated since that time will not be incorporated, Culbertson says, unless there are drastic changes made in the Laws of Contract Bridge, and this does not now

seem likely.

Diet Is Matter Of Opinion

By Dr. William Brady.

Russel W. Bunting, D. D. Sc., professor of oral pathology in the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, ably maintains that a vigorous growth of Bacillus acidophilus invariably occurs in the mouth of a child before cavities form in the teeth, and expresses the conviction that until B. acido-philus does infest the oral cavity

no cavities are formed.

Prof. Bunting denies that tooth decay (cavity formation) can be prevented by correcting faulty nutrition, as many good physicians and dentors believe from experience and observation.

Old valetudinarians will recognized the identical description.

nize B. acidophilus—the identical germ that succeeded Metchnikoff's celebrated Bacillus bulgaricus back in the turgid twenties when intestinal gardening was the rage among the wiseacres. Here and there some one may remember that Ol' Doc Brady never ac-knowledged any superiority of either B. bulgaricus or B. acido-philus over plain, ordinary B. acidi lactici or lactic bacillus which is naturally present in all milk and accounts for the normal souring of milk. That is, I have always believed and still believe that plain sour milk or buttermilk is as wholesome, healthful and beneficial in every way as any fancy "cultured" or "fermented" milk beverage is—but then, I'm only an amateur and sometimes high pow er propaganda baffles my limited

understanding.

The friendly old B. acidophilus in this role of destroying teeth is frankly incredible. Yet Dr. Bunting insists that this is precisely what B. acidophilus does. By that token he holds that restricted use of sugars and starches in the diet will tend to reduce the growth of B. acidophilus in the mouth, and if the growth is reduced nearly or quite to zero dental decay will be prevented or arrested. You see, the B. acidophilus must have starch or sugar to grow on, the natural food or pabulum or lactic acid bacteria—it is by its action on lactose, sugar, in milk that the lac-tic acid bacillus sours milk, converting milk sugar into lactic acid.
This is getting back to the fancy

or theory, dear to the old ladies of the dental profession, that sugar, candy, sweets favor decay of the teeth, and so children must not have such food or must not have much of it. I think it is a silly notion, but I'm willing to let the candy makers and the dentrifice vendors of the country fight it out. I hope they both suffer tremendous losses in the conflict—I like company.

A cavity usually begins as a

minute fissure in the enamel, per-haps a mere scratch barely visible to the eye, a crevice where food detritus and bacteria are likely to that of any other, while the reverse side has a slightly blue-tinted finish which acts much like a cat's-eye at night, showing just how the make-up is enduring.

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You'll want one of these new milk I wanted - if I liked such lipstick-mirrors for yourself, and then you'll find many uses for additional ones when you have used in and polishing of my teeth by ditional ones when you have used yours. And, I was about to forget to tell you that lipstick refills may the teeth clean and sound.

Useful Phrases Make Speeches Impressive

That moment before you make your entrance at a social gathering—or a business interview!

What a miserable moment of hesitation it can be if you are without a stock of gracious, ef-

By Harold Sharpsteen.

In spite of premature press notices, the date for final approval of any proposed changes in the international laws governing the game of contract bridge, has been, for practical purposes, set for not fective phrases.

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Sugar in Child's My Day: Off to See The Grandchildren

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SEATTLE, Wash., Monday.—Yesterday afternoon I left New-ark, N. J., at 5 o'clock on my way to Seattle, Wash., to see Anna, John and the children. I confess to being quite excited at seeing my youngest grandson again after such a long time. Children at his age change more than they

do later on and, while Eleanor and Curtis are just about as they were last spring, their little brother is now a real personality. Even at 9 and 12 years, however, they did change a good deal in six months.

The weather was not very pleasant yester-day and I started with a feeling that this might be a longer trip than I had anticipated. The weather was none too good after we left Chicago, but I arrived only three hours late.

There seem to be a number of interesting

things going on in the field of art these days. I received an invitation to attend the free concerts which are being given from October 1 to 7 at Rockefeller Plaza to celebrated the 25th anniversary of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

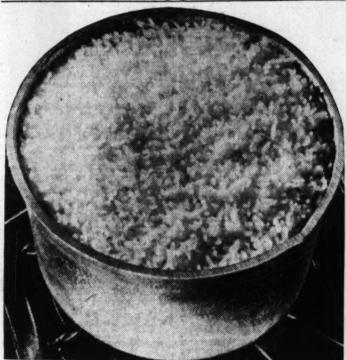
American music by our best composers will be played by symphony orchestras and the best swing bands. The financing of this free festival is being done by the membership of this society as a gesture of appreciation to the American public. Mr. Gene Buck is president to the American public. dent of the A. S. C. A. P., and anyone who is familiar with his abilities as an impresario will know that every one of these concerts will be worth attending. I only wish that I could be in New York city, but I am just about as far away as one can be and still remain in the United States.

The newspapers are less and less cheerful reading, and so, in a world where hatred seems dominant, it is interesting to see the September publication of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada,

which is called "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World."

Tomorrow, October 3, in several hundred cities in North America, the Young Men's Christian Associations will begin the observance of the 50th anniversary of their world service program. The Y. M. C. A. has spread all over the world since two secretaries set out on October 3, 1889, from their posts in North America, John T. Swift to go to Tokyo, Japan, and David McConaughy Jr. to Madras, India. These men went in response to requests from missionary groups and representative leaders in these far-away countries, to help develop a work similar to that being done in this

This work has led Y. M. C. A. workers since into fields of danger in many different countries. It has inspired many young men both at home and abroad, and has drawn together young people of many different nationalities and creeds. One can only hope that even though the world seems to be turning to force and hatred at present, that societies such as this may grow in strength during the years



Boiled rice, tender and flaky with grains standing apart, is interchangeably a cereal and vegetable.

Endless Variety of Ways You May Serve Rice

appears as a vegetable. Usually we want rice dry and flaky, with grains unbroken, but we want it

den a giant peony which she be-lieves has established a record for tender.
Follow these easy steps to problossoms. The beautiful plant bore 39 snow-white blooms. duce flaky rice: 1. Have two quarts of boiling water ready in a deep saucepan. DEATH SETTLES LITIGATION.

Add three tablespoons salt.

2. When water is boiling fu-

use. The center may be filled with curried shrimp, or meat, creamed chicken or fish, frizzled beef, creamed eggs, peas or a number of things. A little finely minced Pattern 4089. And use the Sewcreamed eggs, peas or a number of things. A little finely minced pimento may be added to the rice ing Instructor to speed you up! along with the butter, to make a Pattern 4089 is available in

bit of bright color throughout.

Unpolished, or brown rice is quite desirable from a nutrition point of view, because the rice polishings or coatings are view. polishings or coatings, are rich in vitamin B. In fact these polishings, removed to make the white rice which is so pretty, have been used in the laboratory to cure fowls of beri-beri, a nerve disorder.

The brown rice is cooked and

ric Hardwicke, noted British actor now completing his assignment in "Hunchback of Notre Dame," will beat David Niven to the punch in reporting for active service in England. He leaves almost immediately for New York and home and the army. Niven will be kept here by "Raffles" until October 10, when he too says farewell to his career in the movies. A temporary farewell for both, I hope. . . . Virginia Field is the house guest of Richard Greene and his mother in their Beverly Hills home. This romance is genuine grade A... Does anyone want a pup? Spencer Tracy's two English

> Joan Blondell is the only Hollywood star who really enjoys wear-ing the new "torture" corset. Or ing the new "torture" corset. Or that's what she says, anyway. It took us a long time to gain the freedom of the waist. I, for one, will not surrender it... There is a temporary hitch in the preparations for the next Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy picture—
> "Lover Come Back To Me." The musical is in the million-dollar class and a new ruling has it that class, and a new ruling has it that no future picture at Metro must cost more than \$750,000. Mean-while, Jeanette is twiddling her thumbs in more or less idleness— and drawing a salary in the \$5,000

setters are mamas of enormous families and Spencer does not know quite what to do about them

George Brent was a little difficult during the making of "The Rains Came." He was supposed to dress shabbily and untidily as befitted a man in his supposed state of moral decay. "We will confine my badness to my state of mind only," George insisted, Which is why he wears immaculately pressed London cut with lately pressed London-cut suits through all the heat, earthquake and storm. It was all Clarence Brown could do to get George to wet his tuxedo in swimming to the rescue of the marooned Brenda Joyce.

Ed Brophy grumbles—"I was a sucker. I bought a house in Bristol avenue because it was next Joan Crawford's. It cost me \$20,000 and I sunk another \$10,000 into it. Now I want to sell it, but into it. Now I want to sell it, but no one wants to buy it." Why didn't you make sure first that you wanted to live in it? . . . And that reminds me of a similar incident concerning the Groucho Marxes. Groucho and his wife spent the whole of last winter looking for a piece of land in Encino on which build the dream house of their lives. They finally decided on ten acres close to the Clark Gables. No sooner had they paid the pur-chase price — \$20,000 — than they decided they did not want to live so far from town. The land was put back on the market six months ago—and still belongs to Mr.

The most consistent foursome around town — Herbert Marshall, Lee Russell, Edna Best and Nat Wolff. Marshall, married to Miss Best, is waiting for her to divorce By SALLY SAVER.

Do you cook good rice? Sometimes it is in the simple things of
cookery that we show up either
good, bad or indifferent. Rice is
a cereal which oftener than not
appears as a vegetable. Usually

Best, is waiting for her to divorce
him so that he can marry Miss Russell. And, when that happens,
Mr. Wolff will marry Miss Best.
Nice to know they are all such
good friends. . . Mrs. Hardy, wife
of Judge Hardy — or, in other
words, Fay Holden—had a cook
who wanted to sing. Miss Holden
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paid for her to divorce cook gave notice—a calamity in a community where there are more good singers than good cooks. Four months later, the cook returned, wanted her job back—and got it. She now confines her singing to the bathtub.

> A certain producer gets a raise of \$1,000 every time he makes a Death settled Arthur Goldstein's bad picture. I suppose he will be lawsuit against Walter Witjowski fired if he ever makes a good one, A week before the suit was to be later Goldstein succumbed to a tried, Witjowski died. Three days

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water or over steam until ready to of the soft collar, the sleeves and use. The center may be filled with ing Instructor to speed you up!

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So what does the above an nouncement mean to the average and salt and the stock up on bridge books, score pads, bridge glayer? Not much, except to sail stiffed so the stream of the past of the next 90 days. They will most likely have to be discarded them.

Broiled and bolled vegetables, bridge player? Not much, except to sail stiffed so stock up on bridge books, score pads, bridge player? Not much, except to sail stiffed so stock up on bridge books, score pads, bridge and this does not now make, address, and the name of booket.

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Make With Square or Round Neckline By Barbara Bell.



This pattern (1836-B) suggests a whole flock of charming focks of your diet for a few weeks, you for your little girl. Make it up for you to believe, but if you will get so you do not miss them. You will probably always enjoy in and also make it up several times and also make it up several times frilly way, with the little round collar, and lace or ruffles enough, you will get so you can take them or leave them.

When you give up forbidden for you to believe, but if you will for practical purposes, set 10. How for your diet for a few weeks, you hough the new laws will not become effective until after March, "Your accent interests me—what part of the country are you from?" In business interviews you make a good impression if you have apt business phrases ready — "Mr. Buttered Rice Ring.

When you give up forbidden foods, it is important that you its very full skirt, snug bodice, and sawh how that she'll never get the proposes, set 10. How for your diet for a few weeks, you hough the new laws will not become effective until after March, "Your accent interests me—what part of the country are you from?" In business interviews you make a good impression if you have apt business phrases ready — "Mr. Smith, I believe, has told you appear to the correct procedure of the game have nothing in particular business phrases ready — "Mr. Smith, I believe, has told you appear to the correct procedure of the game have nothing in particular business phrases ready — "Mr. Smith, I believe, has told you appear to the country are you from?" In business interviews you make a good impression if you have apt business phrases ready — "Mr. Smith, I believe, has told you appear to the country are you from?" In business interviews you make a good impression if you have apt business phrases ready — "Mr. Smith, I believe, has told you appear to the country are you from?" In business interviews you make a good impression if you have apt business phrases ready — "Mr. Smith, I believe, has told you appear to the country are you from?" In busine

gingham, linen, challis and jersey are smart choices. For parties and visits to Grandma, make it of veleteen, dimity or lawn.

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easy to work with that you'll never get tired of making it? You'll find the step-by-step sew chart very

is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 3-4 yards of 35-inch fabric; 1-3 yard

yards of 35-inch fabrie; 1-3 yard contrasting for collar, 2 yards machine-made pleating or ruffling required to trim as pictured.

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By Ida Jean Kain. Most people have to learn to quired, on a long yacht trip during Woman's Quiz

Ike avocados, olives, oysters and caviar. Because these foods are fashionable, you make yourself terest of being locked in and refuses to permit the doors

It took me quite awhile to learn to quired, on a long yacht trip during the inference of the beautiful during the locked during th

of our home to be locked during the night. This fear seems to be increasing, and we would like to know what to do.

A. He should try to recall the first time he was ever afraid of being locked in, and the times that he was locked in when he was a he was locked in when he was a locked in when h

he was locked in when he was a child. It is possible that the fear began when he was a very small boy. He may have been locked in a room or a closet and was badly frightened. If possible, consult a psychiatrist.

In othing you would like less than coffee without cream, or bread without butter—not that you have to go that far—but I know a young woman who insists that she prefers her bread without butter.

This food preference was active and gives up cream and sugar while on some diet. Long after she is back on diet. Long after she is back on gaining menus, she still takes her coffee black because she has learned to like it that way.

At this point, it may be hard for you to believe, but if you will

cultivate the habit of eating the things you should have. In this way, you kill a couple of birds. You not only lessen the craving for the fattening foods, but tend to develop an appreciation of the protective foods. In the long run, your ability to control your weight easily will depend on a natural preference for these foods—that's why it is better to change your why it is better to change your food habits than to go on and

off a diet! Leave these alone for six weeks -anyway!

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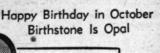
lanta, state president of national birthday shower. Cootie prizes council of Catholic Women will were won by Mrs. D. W. Watson be honor guest at the tea given and Mrs. W. H. Alford. today from 4 to 5 o'ciock in the assembly room of Sacred Heart rectory. Mrs. John White is chairman of the social affairs and will be assisted by members of Sacred Heart Chapel guild. Mrs. Watkins recently returned from San Francisco where she attended the conclave of the national council of the same of t

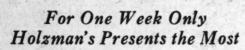
W. H. Alford and J. H. Bo-Mrs. Reyburn L. Watkins, of At- hannon Jr. received a surprise

clave of the national council of Catholic Women.

Preceding the tea guild members will hold a business session at 2:30 o'clock, presided over by Mrs.

Mrs. Watkins will relate incidents connected with the national convention in San Francisco, which will be of interest to guild members.





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NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 3.— executive. He is secretary-treas-The marriage of Marquess Van urer of the Southern Spring Bed Company and vice president of the Miss Eloise Ivey, of Atlanta, to Atlanta Freight Bureau. Jack Pappenheimer, of Atlanta, is announced today, the couple having reached New York and are at the Piedmont Driving Club and the Waldorf-Astoria. After two the Atlanta Athletic Club, and has weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Pappenhei- an overseas war record as lieumer will return to Atlanta to oc- tenant in the A. E. F. for nearly a cupy their home at No. 1 Andrews year. He is the son of Mrs. Oscar

drive.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beverly Ivey, of Atlanta. She lived in Paris for the last 16 years and traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States. Mrs. Pappenheimer is a petite brunette, and her vivacious manner and charming personality have endeared her to hosts of friends both here and abroad. She speaks French like a native of France.

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Junior League Holds First Fall Meeting

of the Atlanta Junior League, presided at the first fall meeting of the league held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Featuring the meeting was the important an-nouncement that Mrs. Green Warren, regional director from Atlanta, had been appointed on the ways and means committee of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, and that she has also been named a member of the welfare board. Mrs. Warren leaves the middle of October to attend a meeting of the board of directors. meeting of the board of directors in New York city.

Mrs. Fritz Orr, second vice president in charge of new members, announced that the admissions committee meetings will be held on October 10 and 12. Admission given to Mrs. Orr before midnight of October 5, at her home, 3245 Nancy's Creek road, or may be left on October 4 at the home of Mrs. Russell Porter at 229 The

Mrs. Erroll Hay, corresponding secretary, read a list of the transfers, who were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Carter.

Members of the Atlanta league

will assist with the forget-me-not drive on October 6, with Mrs. J. L. Pittman as the chairman in charge. A five-day marionette institute will be held by the league from October 23 to 28, with Mrs. Wes-ley Wixell, of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., directing the insti-

Mrs. Shropshire Fetes Miss Bebe Young.

Mrs. Tom Shropshire Jr. entertained yesterday at a buffet luncheon and kitchen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Hoyt, on Peachtree Battle avenue. Honor guest was Miss Bebe Young, whose marriage to Thornton Deas will be a social event of Octo-ber 25.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Fred Hoyt; her sister, Mrs. Frank Holt III, of Montgomery, Ala., and her guest, Miss Catherine Harper, also of Montgomery; Mrs. Cassels Young, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William J. Deas, mother of the groom-elect.

Epworth League To Install Officers.

Epworth League of Stewart Avenue Methodist church hold annual installation of new officers at the regular meeting Sunday at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Barnett Feted.

Miss Marie Klein entertained at a towel shower recently at her home on East Lake drive for Miss Era Barnett whose engagement to Charles George Raab was recently For Bridal Pair.

announced.

The contest prizes were won by
Miss Mary Alice Worley. The high
score prize was won by Mrs. C.
C Barnett, mother of the brideelect, and low score prize by Mrs.
C S Flourney

Trustees of Tallulah Falls school meet at 4 o'clock at the Henry

Grady hotel.

The Study Group on international relations of the American Association of University Wom-en meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Henry, 2096 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Azalea Garden Club will spor showing of the movie of the Garden Pilgrimage at 10:30 o'clock at the Emory theater.

The Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society meets at 3 o'clock at Rich's.

St. Cecilia's Chapter of the Ca-thedral of St. Philip meets following the corporate commun-ion service of the parish council at 1:30 o'clock.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Wheeler, 598 East Pace's

Peony Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. Rhodes, 1126 Clifton road.

The fall conference of the Fifth District P.-T. A. will be held at 10 o'clock at the Henry Grady

Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse on Wesley road at 2:30 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, Mrs. E. W. Brogden hostess.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters.

Buckeye Woman's Club will sew for Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. J. G. Engelhart, 751 Parkway drive, N. E.

The Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Norma Hixon, 425 Clifton road, N. E.

The Alathean Bible Class of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. C. B. McManus, 1615 Johnson road, N. E., at 11 o'clock. New pledges of Beta Chapter of

the Sigma Tau Delta sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Dorothy Weathers, 723 Myrtle street, N. E. Mrs. Colquitt Carter, president The Veritas Study Club meets

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. W. Conger on North Side drive, with Mrs. R. D. King as cohostess. Sacred Heart Chapel Guild will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the as-

sembly room of the church. The Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick, 347 South McDon-

ough, Decatur.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Patton, 28 Whitefoord avenue.

College Park Woman's Club

Capitol View Garden Club meets Beattie Ave., S. W., at 10

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Druid Hills Elementary P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. exec-utive board meets at the school at 9:30 o'clock.

The Winnona Park P.-T. A. executive board meets at the school

S. M. Inman Preschool meets in the school library at 9:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 6:30 o'clock in the chapter house followed at 8 o'clock by a book review by Mrs. G. O. LeFebre. The Woman's Auxiliary of St.

Timothy's church meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Louis Akin, 160 Carter avenue, S. E. Mrs. A. North will be co-hostess. The Woman's Club of the Lake-

wood Heights Interden tional church meets with Mrs. H. L. Howell, 25 Stillman street, at 2 o'clock.

Atlanta Division No. 195, Grand International Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers, meets at 2:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue.

Dorothy Fromshon Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Ray Fromshon entertained ecently at her home on Fairhaven circle, the occasion honoring her daughter, Dorothy, on her seventh birthday. Mrs. Fromshon was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Homer Thomas and Grover Nelson, aunts of the honor guest.

son, aunts of the honor guest.

Games were enjoyed, and prizes were won by Martha Bennett and Ralph Langford.

Present were: Ray Collins, Ralph Langford Jr., Ronnie Currie, Dickey Newton, George Counts, Ronnie Bennett, Jean McCurry, Joan McCurry, Nancy Ford, Nancy Ribinson, Martha Bennett, Rena Resma, Mrs. George Counts, Mrs. George Counts, Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Hattie Fromshon, grandmother of Miss Fromshon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coons will honor their daughter, Miss Virginia Coons, and her fiance, Herschel Clanton Jr., at a trousseau tea at their home on Sherwood Toesday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Assisting will be Mrs. H. Bagley Benson, Miss Clara Gray Beck, of Detroit; Mrs. Don Cannon and Miss Katherleen Clanton.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild Gives Tea For Mrs. Watkins Lexington Club Meets. Mrs. W. J. Bagwell was hostess recently to Lexington Avenue Club at her home on Woodburn drive. The president, Mrs. L. B. Hilderbrand, presided. Mesdames Miss Freeman Weds Mr. Graham Miss Allie Malone Meetings Meetings Miss Freeman Weds Mr. Graham At Ceremony at St. Luke's Church For Debutante Club Wednesday, october 4.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN L'ENGLE GRAHAM.

The marriage of Miss Nelle | ards of white flowers, Completing Freeman, lovely young daughter of the decorations were smilax and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakes Freeman, and John L'Engle Graham, rail and white flowers gracing the son of Mrs. Francis Robin Graham, gate.
was quietly solemnized yesterday
The bride entered with her fawas quietly solemnized yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Luke's ther by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker performed the ceremony the altar by the groom and his in the presence of the two immediate families.

mony a bronzine green ensemble, featuring a dress fashioned with Prior to and during the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Mozelle

cartridge pleats and a high neck-Horton Young.
The altar of the church, which line. Worn with the costume was a handsome scarf of martins, a was banked with palms and ferns, small brown imported French felt was graced with a basket of white hat and accessories in matching

chrysanthemums. Flanking the al-tar on each side were floor stand-Forsythia Garden Club Plans Show

Forsythia Garden Club holds its flower show on Friday from 2 to 6 o'clock at 150 Ponce de Leon avenue. Serving with Mrs. Logan D. Thomson, chairman of the flower show committee, are Mrs. Philip T. Fry, president of the club; Mesdames Robert E. Latta, Robert H. Perkins, Reuben Garland and Josiah T. Rose.

Ribbons, prizes and sweepstakes ribbons will be awarded members displaying flowers in various classifications. Nonmembers may exhibit flowers on a special table, but not compete with members of the

Roses, dahlias, chrysanthemums artistic and miniature arrange-ments, novelties, wild flowers, annuals, perennials, potted plants, miniature gardens, bedside trays and dinner tables will be exhibited. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

The club held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. L. J. McGill on Penn avenue, with Mrs. Dowse B. Donaldson as co-hostess. Mrs. Philip T. Fry, presiient, presided over the meeting.

Young Matrons Feted The Young Matrons' Class of the Baptist Tabernacle was entertained recently by Mrs. Claude Phillips and her group at the U. D.
C. Chapter hall, 826 Juniper street.
Recitations by little Joan Harper, a piano solo by Madeline
Thompson, and a reading by Juanita Mailley were features of the

Home Makers Class. Mome Makers Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church in stalled officers recently at a ser-

vice conducted by Mrs. C. A. Wood, a former teacher, assisted Wood, a former teacher, assisted by Mrs. M. P. Pratt.
New officers are: Teacher, Mrs. J. K. Brice; assistant teacher, Mrs. Will Painter; president, Mrs. W. S. Yancey; first vice president, Mrs. R. W. Hicks; second vice president, Mrs. R. L. Wilkins; fourth vice president, Mrs. R. L. Wilkins; fourth vice president, Mrs. R. H. Furgerson; secretary, Mrs. Robert Neely; assistant secretary, Mrs. H. I. Hawkins; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Whatley; planist, Mrs. Welloc Crenshaw; chorister, Mrs. Guy Warren; publicity chairman, Mrs. George Hornbuckle.

Gleaners Class. The Gleaners class of Grant Park Baptist church held its annual banquet recently.

After a musical and singing program the address was delivered by Ralph L. Ramsey.

Newly elected officers were installed as follows: Mrs. J. B. King, teacher; Mrs. R. C. Nabors, president; Mrs. R. B. Lawless, enlargement vice president; Mrs. A. B. Lawless, enlargement vice president; Mrs. J. E. Lasster, ministries vice president; Mrs. J. S. Huckaby, recording secretary;

The members of the 1939-40 Debutante Club assembled yesterday for the first dance marking their debut season as the guests of Miss Allie Malone, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Malone. The occasion was a tea-dance given on the Rainbow roof of the Ansley hotel and it assembled members of the club, their escorts, and a number of friends of the hostess among the college contingent.

Miss Malone received her guests wearing a black taffeta dance frock with a swing skirt. Her begown and a spray of orchids worn on her shoulder lent a dash of color. She was assisted in receiving by her parents, Mrs. Malone choosing for the occasion a gown of brick-colored crepe shot with metal threads. Her flowers were

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Roy Merry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones III, Mr. and Mrs. John Merry and Mrs. Howard See. Punch was served from a beauti-fully appointed table banked with paragus ferns.

Miss Lyon Marries Robert W. de Give

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Lyon announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Virginia Lyon, to Robert Westmoreland de Give, which took place on Saturday, September 30.

Mrs. de Give and his lovely

bride are residing temporarily with Mr. de Give's mother, Mrs. Julius L. de Give, at her Wieu-

Antique Lovers' Club Will Honor Visitors.

A luncheon will be given Thursday at East Lake Country Club by members of the Antique Lov-ers' Club, of Decatur, honoring Mrs. James Sexton and Mrs. Will Irwin, of Athens. The table will be overlaid with an ivory linen and Italian lace cloth, introduc-ing hand-embroidery. The central arrangement will be a castor with glass containers filled with sweetbrother, L'Engle Graham, who was heart roses, valley lilies, agerabest man. She chose for the cere-

tum and greenery.

Antique silver candlelabra will hold white tapers, and small bowls filled with Briarcliff roses and ferns will grace each end of the table. Glass goblets, each a difhat and accessories in matching shades of brown. Completing her will add to the decorations, oldshades of brown. Completing her ensemble was a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

Mr. Graham and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Cordele where they will become popular members will mark the guests' places, and blue glass hens will be filled with nuts.

Members are Mesdames Lawrence Everhaut, W. S. Glenn Jr., H. F. Higgins, of the young married contingent of society.



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Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Miss Lunsford Marries Mr. Ris At Druid Hills Baptist Church And Ensign McKown

ing the new bustle effect. Her acwere a shoulder

The flower girl was dressed in punch bowl. floor-length model of rose pink silk net posed over silk. She wore a pink velvet bonnet trimmed more. with blue ostrich tips and blue ribbon, and carried a colonial

Miss Janie Lunsford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy G. Lunsford, became the bride of Charles Herrington Ris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ris, of Freeport, N. Y., yesterday morning at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Rev. Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony.

Mrs. John Felder, organist, pre
The stately blond beauty of the bride was further enhanced by her wedding costume, a model of the bride was further enhanced by her wedding costume, a model of fect, and worn with a matching hat and navy accessories. Her only ornament was a locket, which her father to her mother before their marriage, the ceremony to her mother before their marriage. Completing her costume was a church Mrs. John Felder, organist, presented a musical program.

The altar was decorated with palms and foliage plants which

and relatives.
Assisting them in entertaining

Coin, Ann Lunsford and Mrs. Charles Fulford. The bride's table, overlaid with of the bride.

grape-wine crepe model with cos-tume metal trimming and featur- was decorated with two crystal vases filled with chrysanthemums cessories were in grape-wine and and gladioli and gracing one end was a tiered bride's cake topped bouquet of talisman roses and val- with a miniature bride and bride- town guests. At the other end was groom.

Following a wedding trip north,

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the bride; Mrs. Jennie Myers and they were met at the bride; Mrs. Jennie Myers and they attendants. father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Howard C. Ris, of Freeport, N. Y., who was the best Sadie Lunsford, Greensboro, and T. M. Sparks, Baltimore, Md.

W. Auanis, W. Auanis, Myers and and net all the bride at a miscellaneous and the bride party. Miss Helen Allen will compute ment Miss Kent on October 22, at a breakfast for the bridal party. Mrs. J. F. Burton will also honor the bride at a miscellaneous

Miss Helen June Roberts, Fiance Are Honored at Social Affairs

Interesting among the series of ed Monday evening at a bingo pre-nuptial parties complimenting
Miss Helen June Roberts and Dexter Swanstrom will be the buffet
supper at which Miss Mary Louise

Mr. Swanstrom.

Mrs. George Ripley, mother of Cordes will entertain tomorrow the evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home ing. on Lullwater road. Miss Robert's marriage to Mr. Swanstrom will Spratlin, Rosalie Brooks, Sarah be a social event of October 14, Lewis, Marian Biddell, Mr. and at Peachtree Christian church.

Mrs. William J. Cordes, mother of the hostess, and Miss Hope Holenbeck, of Central Valley, N. Y., hostess. will assist in entertaining. Miss Holenbeck is spending the autumn season with Miss Cordes.

The bridal motif will predominate in the table decorations and guests will include a group of close friends of the honor guests. Miss Helen Tucker will be host-

ess Monday evening at 7 o'clock at a spinster dinner at her home on Arlington road honoring the

Invited guests are Misses Blanche Knapp, Ruth Layfield, Mary Morris, Kathryn Barnwell, Mesdames Marvin Woodall, J. S. Roberts mother of the bride-elect Mrs. Charles Rolleston, and the

hostess and honor guest.
Miss Charlotte Ripley entertain-

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the hostess, assisted in entertain-Mrs. Charles Rolleston, Haines Hargrett, Ed Irwin, Ward Wight,

Grandmothers' Club Gives Play Tonight.

The Grandmothers' Club of Bolon Chapter No. 143, Order of Eastern Star, will give a play on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic lodge, Bolton, Ga. The Grandmothers' Club has

proven quite interesting in a social The club has no officers. no dues and no laws, but has monthly meetings when all new kinds of fancy work or hand work

is introduced.

Members are Mesdames Ludie Valentine, J. A. Camp. J. W. Grimes. A. W. Ray, R. D. Webb, Charles Gramling, Jessie Lord, H. L. Wilson, John Hopkins, E. A. Hudson, Jack Gary, Lillian McClure, Dell Harkins, Delia Austin, George Brown, Aurors Bryant, Etta Chambers, Ella Haney, Etta Sammons, Annie Hooper, Sara Whitley, Will Mauldin, Margarete Barker, J. A. Malaier, Lena McDonald and Sally Cline. is introduced.

For Miss Blackstock.

Miss Garnie Blackstock, whose marriage to Rev Fred Howard and swimming

ome on Sylvan road.

Miss Dorothy Brooks was hostess at a hosiery shower recently honoring Miss Blackstock. A decorative feature was a miniature wedding party attired to represent the Blackstock-Thomas party.
Misses Emily Roberts and Peggy Brooks entertained at a lingerie shower honoring the bride-elect at the home of the former.

Miss Blackstock shared honors with her fiance at a steak fry at which Misses Mary Emma and Elizabeth Miller were hostesses on Saturday evening.

Euzelian Officers.

Euzelian Class of the Baptist Tabernacle recently held a fall outing at North Fulton Park, with Miss Nellie Biggers, fellowship plaza.

Mrs. Arthur F. Sortore will be vice president, in charge of ar-

vice president, in charge of arrangements.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, president; Miss Kathryn Hardwick, membership vice president; Miss Nellie Biggers, fellowship vice president; Miss Ruth Howard, stewardship vice president; Miss Ruth Howard, stewardship vice president; Mrs. G. W. Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Vaushn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. L. Vaushn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Vaushn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Vaushn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Vaushn, Mrs. Hrs. B. L. Wooten, chorister; Miss Lucy Hopkins, birthday chairman; Mrs. Archie Britton, bulletin board chairman; Mrs. H. A. Pendley, Miss Marjorie Wilder, Mrs. H. A. Pendley, Miss Marjorie Wilder, Mrs. H. A. Pendley, Miss Marjorie Wilder, Mrs. H. L. Albano, Miss Hope Williams, group leaders. Mrs. A. G. Sullivan is the teacher and Mrs. Frank Smith, assistant teacher.

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To Wed October 27

Miss Slyvia Schillenger will sing.

*Miss Katie Lou Magbee has been chosen maid of honor and Miss Marian Turnipseed will be marked with white ribbon.

The ushers were E. S. Bricker,
J. E. Branch, W. R. Weems and D. Mill road for the wedding party

Mrs. Lunsford entertained at a rebeen chosen maid of honor and coption at their home on Williams Miss Marian Turnipseed will be bridesmaid. Beverly Anne Burton, cousin of the bride, will be junior bridesmaid.

Mrs. Clifford G. Hale, of Fitzgerald, was the bride's matron of
honor, and little Virginia Hall,
Hunter, Harriet Floyd, Frances
will act as best man and ushers
will include Arthur Hale, Homer
will include Arthur Kent, brother Bennett, and Arthur Kent, brother

After the wedding rehearsal on October 26, Mrs. R. C. McKown, mother of the groom-elect, will be hostess at a buffet supper for the wedding party and out-of-

Numerous prenuptial parties have been planned in honor of the bride-elect.

the couple will reside in Baltimore.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. C. G. Hale, Fitzgerald; How-laneous shower. Miss Juliette Sims osegay of sweetheart roses and ard C. Ris, Freeport, N. Y.; Mrs. will honor the bride-elect at

Other parties will be announced at a later date.
Following the wedding, a recep-

tion will be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent.

After a wedding trip the bridal couple will reside in Norfolk, Va.

Y. W. C. A. Clubs To Install Officers.

Y. W. C. A. business girls clubs will hold installation of officers Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Mrs. Cullen B. Gosnell, business girls' secretary, will assist with the program Thursday evening for Business Girls' League, of which Miss Ruby Lee is president.

Classes offered in the clubs for chairman, will be selected from the following: gym, tap and ball room dancing, swimming, "gadgeting," current events, bridge, choral sing-

Officers of clubs are Misses Frances Morris, president of S. O. S., Ethel Holbrook, president of Clover and Mamie Williams, president of S. I. S. P. Club.

The Industrial Club opened recently and presented classes in charm, gym, effective speech and folk dancing.

Today at 10 o'clock, young married women will register for leisure time classes which include: knitting, basket-ball, social dancing, "foods and figures," interior decorating, "My Child and Me," tap dancing, citizenship, charm tennis, dramatics, metal work, wood carving, sewing, bridge, Bible study, gym, arts and crafts

Thomas takes place on October 17, All health education classes beis being honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties. The first of these was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Leonard B. Abbey at her work-outs will begin Monday, October 9.

Avondale News.

Mrs. George Wall will be host-Mrs. George Wall will be host-ess today at a luncheon for the members of her contract club, at her home on Clarendon avenue in Avondale Estates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goulder, of

Cleveland, Ohio, arrive October 6, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Herron Goulder over the week-Mrs. J. A. Harris will entertain the Avalun Contract Club at a luncheon on Thursday at East

Lake Country Club.
Mrs. Hugh Wilson was hostess on Monday at a luncheon, honor-

Mrs. Arthur E. Sortore will be hostess at a luncheon today for the members of the Kensington Road Sewing Club.

Officers Elected. Alathean Bible Class of the First Baptist church recently held

election of officers.

Elected were Mesdames B. B. Elected were Mesdames B. B. Barnett, teacher; W. J. McGee, president; J. M. Arthur, first vice president; W. W. Grass, second vice president; W. W. Grass, second vice president; W. D. Parks, secretary; E. S. Lammers, assistant secretary; C. H. Patterson, corresponding secretary; A. C. Thomas, treasurer; E. A. Wright, publicity chairman; R. McCollum, personal service chairman; C. B. McManus, assistant personal service chairassistant personal service chairman; J. E. Harris, birthday chairman; E. S. Walkley, sewing chairman; W. H. Chapman, assistant sewing chairman; T. W. Reeves, visiting chairman; L. B. Guilli-

hostess; M. L. Clark, hislet Nadinola help you

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Miss Mary Sue Kent National Business Women's Week + RADIO PROGRAMS Will Be Celebrated October 8-14

With "One Hundred Years of Women's Progress" as their slogan, Business and Professional Wom-en's Clubs all over the United States will celebrate National Business Women's Week October

neers from the dauntless Florpalms and foliage plants which formed a background for two seven-branched candelabra with white tapers and two floor baskets filled with gladioli and chrysanthemums. The family pews were marked with white ribbon.

The ushers were E. S. Bricker.

denias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Lunsford, mother of the bride, wore a Danube blue crepe assemblage of friends and relations, the Carrie Chapman Catts assemblage of friends and relations, the carrie Chapman Catts assemblage of friends and relations, the carrie Chapman Catts assemblage of friends and relations, the carrie Chapman Catts assemblage of friends and relations, the carrie Chapman Catts assemblage of friends and relations, the carrie Chapman Catts assemblage of friends and capably and capably and efficiently fills her job. Today out of 531 businesses and professions, 501 of them have been marked with white ribbon.

The ushers were E. S. Bricker. The Atlanta Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club, through Miss Louise Vaughan, chairman of National Business Women's Week and her committee, is planning numerous activities centering around the 100-year theme. Radio broadcasts over WSB and other stations throughout the nation will carry the good news of woman's progress in world affairs. Highlighting the program will be a dinner at the Capital City Club on October 11, and on October 10 the women in the city will be honored at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, at which time tableaux depicting interesting improvements in women's activities

be portrayed.
Mrs. Pearl Oastler is president of the Atlanta club.

PERSONALS

daughter, Mrs. Frances Weinman Latimer left yesterday for New York where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Louise Dooly, of Asheville, N. C., is spending several weeks at the Cox-Carlton on Peachtree street. She is a former editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and was editor of the woman's department of The Atlanta Constitution before going to Asheville to establish residence.

*** Dr. and Mrs. Henry Poer, Dr. and Mrs. Carter Smith, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Ed Wright have returned from Highlands, N. C., where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine have returned from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they spent the past month with their son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Williams the next 10 weeks, according to Saffarrans, and their granddaugh-Miss Lillian Perry, interest group ter, Miss Douglass Saffarrans.

> Mrs. R. D. Ison is recuperating at Emory University hospital after an illness.

Mrs. Davant Lawton and little

daughter. Sue Lawton, of Tulsa, Okla., will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. Lawton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, in Ansley Park.

where they accompanied their daughter, Miss Virginia Richardson, who is enrolled at Sophie Newcomb College.

Daytona Beach, after spending several weeks in the city.

Eisenhart is the former Miss Louise Findley. Mrs. Fleming Settle and Miss

Barbara Settle are spending a few days in New York with friends and are attending the World's Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. Champ Holmes are in Charleston, S. C., where Dr. Holmes is attending the Southern Tuberculosis Conference. will return to the city on October 9.

Mrs. Stillwell Robinson and daughter, Mary Ann, are in New York city attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nolan Jr. have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after a visit to relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Black-

well have returned from a trip to Europe. Miss Millie Jean Adcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adcock, of

Doraville. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Lafayette Butler and her sister, Mrs. Fritz Nygaard, of Oma-ha, Neb., are spending a week vis-



eral chairman of arrangements for the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., for the observance of National Business Women's Week, October 8-14.

Delphian Assembly Tonight show which Fred present-To Hold State Dinner

Georgia Delphian Assembly meets Saturday for a state dinner at the Biltmore hotel, preceded by a reception from 6:30 to 7 o'clock Rice, Edwin C. Hill, Lowell Thomas and Gabriel Heatter, a quarter in the ballroom foyer. The receiving line will consist of Delphian directors and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCoy, Col., and 1939 World Series of baseball Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. R. games between the high and G. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Fowler

The following chapters will be represented by their presidents at the president's table: Albany, Mrs. F. H. Stubbs; Griffin, Mrs. W. A. Hasty; Gainesville, Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Leaver Richardson have returned from New Orleans, where they accompanied their described in the state of the ty; Rome, Mrs. M. S. Skelton; Savannah, Mrs. John Stevens; Cedar-

town, Miss Virginia Brock. An innovation of the assembly Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff this year will be the part that pave returned to their home at Delphian husbands play. Col. B. L. house will open its fall season of dramatic productions over WSB several weeks in the city.

Miss Hope Holenbeck, of Central Valley, New York, is spending the season with Miss Mimi Cordes on Lullwater road.

Bugg will pronounce the invocation. Dr. T. G. Fowler will lead the jingle singing. Mr. P. W. Moeller plays the part of the "Hero days his guest star, Madeleine Carbon dal," written by Mrs. R. G. Parks. Court of domestic tribulations will site Marshall in a radio adaptation. Court of domestic tribulations will site Marshall in a radio adapta-include the following husbands on tion of A. A. Milne's romance, nounce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Louise, on October 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Eisenhart is the former and include the following husbands on the jury: H. R. Neathery, H. H. Abernathy, W. Evans Bageley, and R. G. Parks.

Credit Woman's Club Will Give Dance.

Plans are being made by the Atlanta Credit Woman's Club for the annual Halloween dance to be held on October 20 at Peach-

tree Gardens.
A floor show will be staged, fea-A floor show will be staged, featuring dance numbers and a unique ventriloquist act. Tickets may be obtained from any mem-

an's Club, or from the ticket chair-

"Michael and Mary."

ford, Clarice Boyer, Carmen Kelly, Viola Nelson, Margaret Mitchell, Allene Whitley, Lucile Daley; Mesdames Evelyn Howard, Eliza-

Miss Blakely Becomes the Bride Of Mr. Hughes at Afternoon Rites

Miss Joanna Blakely, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Blakely, became the bride of Heyward Carson Hughes, of Atlanta, son of Mrs. Excie Baker Hughes and the late Huber R. Hughes and the late Huber R. Hughes, of Sparta, at a beautiful afternoon ceremony solemnized at 3 o'clock Sunday at the home Hughes, for her son's mars. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins announce the birth of a daughter on October 2 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Akins is the former The Rev. John F. Eden read the marriage service which assembled

marriage service which assembled a company of friends and relatives of the young couple. Mozelle Horton Young, pianist; Ruth Williams, of Manchester, and Clinton Moon, of Columbus, as soloists, presented a musical program during the assembling of the wedding guests.

The wedding tableau formed in Mrs. F. G. Jackson kept the

in personal meters. Mrs. Fritz Nygaard, of Omah, method of Mrs. Saister, Mrs. Fritz Nygaard, of Omah, McManus, with their brother and sister, Mr. assistant with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craighead, assistant with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craighead, with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craighead, with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craighead, with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bauman, of Denver, Colo., left Monday for a motor trip to Williamsburg, Va., and the World's Fair in New York.

Surprise Party.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Eaker Henderson, Marietta road, N. W., honored her recently at a surprise birthday party. The guests included J. L. Marlow, Mesdames Frank Whitfield, Cora Jackson, E. E. Lowe, F. L. Mc-Daniel, H. R. Black, Pauline Flow, Mrs. Baband Mrs. R. C. Gloer, Martha Lou Gloer, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hilley, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hilley, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hilley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Majors, Mrs. D. A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Raburn, Mrs. H. B. Gray, Mrs. R. J. Otwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gray, Mrs. R. J. Otwell, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Stephens, Mrs. General Mrs. S. J. diameter of the wedding tableau formed in front of the fireplace in the living and trips the wedding tableau formed in the bride's brook, and assisting in entity of the wedding tableau formed in the living and trips the wedding tableau formed in the wedding tableau formed in the living and trips the wedding tableau formed in the wedding tableau formed in the living and trips the wedding tableau formed in the living and trips to the wedding tableau formed in the living and trips to the wedding tableau formed in the living and trips to the wedding tableau formed in the wedding tableau formed in the living and trips to the fire place in the living and trips to the fire the wedding tableau formed in the wedding tableau formed in the living and tr

roses.

The table in the dining room

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

last program in preceding listing is continued.

Radio Highlights
6:30—Burns and Allen, WGST.
7:00—Honolulu Bound, WGST.

7:00 - Hollywood Playhouse,

7:30-Paul Whiteman's Or-

chestra, WGST.
7:30—Red Skelton WSB.
8:00—Star Theater, WGST.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight,

9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB. 10:30—Horace Heidt's Orches-

tra, WAGA. 11:30—Jan Savitt's Orchestra,

11:30—Jack Teagarden's Or-chestra, WAGA.

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WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 6 A. M. WGST-Vagabonds; 6:15 Get Up to Snuff. WAGA-Yawn Patrol. WATL-Reveille; 6:15 Lorene, Ma and Pa. 6:30 A. M. G:30 A. M.
WGST—Old Family Almanac; 6:45 AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:30 Sundial.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45 Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time: 7:15 News.
WATL—News; 7:03 Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. WGST-Sundial; 7:50 ALANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 7:55 Old Tunes in New Dress. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 7:55 News. 8 A. M. way and Hollywood actors, will

reverse their real state when they appear in Phillip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," on the weekly Star Theater broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. In real life, March and Eldridge are a happy married couple. In the Barry play, March plays an outsider who disturbs a married woman, played by Miss Eldridge.

WAGA—Musical Interlude; 8:05 Breakfast Club.
WAGA—Musical Interlude; 8:05 Breakfast WAGL—News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.
WGST—Bitle Sky Boys; 8:45 Hymns.
WSB—Hymnal; 8:45 Three Romeos.

9 A. M.
WGST—Bitle Sky Boys; 8:45 Hymns.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 8:15 Myrt, Marge.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 8:15 Myrt, Marge.
WGST—Margie; 8:15 Green Affair.
WGST—Bitle Sky Boys; 8:45 Hymns.
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WGST—

Moto" motion picture series, will join Irene Noblette as Ken Mur-9:30 A. M. WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45 Woman of WSB—Hilltop House; 9:45 Woman of Courage.

WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45 Enid Day.

WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35 Fran Allison; 9:45 Rakov's Music.

WATL—Rhythm at the Console; 9:45

Songs of Swing.

10 A. M. guests. In addition, the variety half-hour from the picture capital

is augmented by the songs of Frances Langford and Kenny Ba-WGST—News; 10:05 Musical Pickups; 10:15 Brenda Curtis.
WSB—News; 10:15 Vic, Sade.
WAGA—Bible Class.
WATL—News; 10:05 Fralichs in Swing; 10:15 Jivin' the Vibes.
10:30 A. M. ker and music by David Broek-

lined Fred Allen show, with guest stars and added features, will be introduced to the radio world when the Yankee Jester returns to the air over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. Ned Sparks will be guest

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories.

WSB—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45 Road of Life.

WAGA—Bible Class: 10:45 Eugene Conley.

WATI—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

WGST—Maurice Brown; 11:15 Penelope Penn.

WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15 Mrs.

Winifred S. Bell; 11:20 Ki-doodlers.

WAGA—Hower; 6:45, Dance Music.

WATI—Wilght Trails.

WATI—Dinner-Dance Music; 6:45, Spot-light.

WATI—Dinner-Dance Music; 6:45, Spot-light.

7 P. M. on the initial broadcast of the new series and Wynne Murray will be introduced as the new vocalist. Guest stars of note, an audience quiz spot, new novelty acts and a new routine will distinguish the WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15 Morning Serenade. WATL—News; 11:05 Interlude; 11:15 Ga-briel and his Horn. 11:30 A. M. WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45 Meet Miss new series from the old Town Hall

ed for six consecutive years. WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Dr. Frances Stifler; 11:45 Follies.
WATL-Moods in Ebony; 11:45, Designs in Melody.
12 NOON. Among old personalities retained will be the Merry Macs, Portland Hoffa, Harry von Zelle, the Mighty Allen Art Players and Peter Van

WGST-News; 12:15 P. M., Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour; 12:15 P. M.,
WAGA-Follies; 12:15 P. M., News.
WATL-World Series. Cincinnati vs. New
York Yankees.
12:30 P. M. WGST-Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB-News; 12:45, Georgia State College of Agriculture.
WAGA-Irving Miller's Music.
1 P. M.

service conducted by Miss Addie Richardson. Mrs. E. B. Goodwin, the class teacher, presided during WSB-

the service. Miss Richardson gave symbols of the duties of each office to the wsb-s

Officers installed were Misses Evelyn Johnson, president; Beth McGinty, class ministries vice president; Bobbie Langley, fellow-WATA—Jack Tengarden's Music WATA—Dance Varieties. ship vice president; Mary Emma Ooghee, stewardship vice presimen listed below.

Committee chairmen in charge of the dance are: Mrs. Elsie G. Hinds, general chairman; Mrs. Ship vice president; Betty Wood of the dance are the chairman; Mrs. Ship vice president; Betty Wood of the chairman; Mrs. Ship vice president; Betty Wood of the chairman; Mrs. dent; Mary Nell Johnston, tary; Virginia Glass, assistant sec-Mildred Ford, entertainment chairman; Misses Margaret Craw-ford, Clarice Bover Carmen Followship in the Company of the Company Ooghee, reporter; Margaret Graves bulletin board chairman, and Miriam Bazemore, Bonnelle Hooper, Mary McCloskey and Catherine

Bagby, group captains. Judge Guerry Speaks

To D. A. R. Chapter. Anniversary of the Constitution of the United States, on September 17, 1787, was observed at the recent meeting of Atlanta Chap-ter D. A. R., at Cragie House. The historical background of the social

which was written by Dolly Mad-

The tea table was arranged by Miss Willie Fort Williams, and her assistants of the hospitality com-

Educational work done by the chapter includes scholarships en to worthy girls and boys by various colleges, and individual teachers of the fine arts. Many books of historical and geneological value are being acquired by

the chapter.

Mrs. John W. Rice, first vice regent, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Owen McConnell. Mrs. Howards introduced the guests, Mesdames Leland Page Fuller, from California; Harry El-lis, Emma Calhoun Cannally, and Miss Mona Clark.

Deb Fashion Show

Tickets Now on Sale. Miss Ann Pappenheimer, chairman for the Debutante chairman for the Debutante Club fashion show at the Piedmont Driving Club on October 20, announced yesterday that tickets for the affair have been received and may be obtained from any member of the club. Proceeds from the show, one of the most elaborate ever staged by the debutantes, will go to the club's charity, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the city's free cancer clinic.

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.

WGST-Vagabonds; 6:15 Get Up to Snuft.

WAGA-Manhattan Melodies.
2 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05, Old Tumes in New Dress; 2:10, Interlude; 2:15, Labrus Sisters.

WSB-Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase

WAGA-Orpans.
Twins.
WATL-World Series.
2:30 P. M. WGST—News Roundup; 2:33, Musle That You Want. WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Guiding Light, WAGA—Favorite Waltzes; 2:45, Ted Ma-

WAGA-Favorite Waltzes; 2:45, Ted Malone, watl.—Let's Dance; 2:45, The Duke of Ellington.

3 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want; 3:05, Leon Goldman Ensemble; 3:15, Time for Dancing, wsb.—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas. WAGA-Club Matinee. WATL.—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST-Time for Dancing; 3:45, To Be Announced. WSB—Southeastern Fair Program.

WGST-To Be Announced; 4:15, Baker.

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Man; 4:25. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB—News; 4:15. Adrian Rollini.
WAGA—Les Brown's Music.
WATL—News; 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Four Goodmen.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45,
Scattergood Baines.
WSB—King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble;
4:45, Georgia Congress of P.-T.
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WSB—The Man I Married; \$115 Josh
Other Wife.

WAGA—Your Home and Mine; \$115 Josh
Higgins.

WATL—News; \$105. Songs by Ella; \$115,
Singing Swingsters.

WATL—Tea Time Tunes; 4:45, Cedric
Youngblood.

5 P. M. WGST-Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB-Agnes Scott Program; 5:15, Malcolm-Claire; 5:25, News.
WAGA-Southeastern Fair; 5:15, Little
Jack Little's Music; 5:25, News.
WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, To Be Announced.

5:30 P. M. WGST-Kaltenborn Edits the News; 8:48, WSB-News: 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA-Ink Spots; 5:45, Tom Mix.
WATI-Distinctive Dance Music; 5:45,
Swing Styles.
6 P. M.

7 P. M. WGST—Honolulu Bound.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse.
WGSA—Uncle Harry; 7:15. Art Gillham.
WATL—News: 7:05. Interlude; 7:15,
Charles Baum's Music.
7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.
WGST-Paul Whiteman's Music.
WSB-Red Skelton.
WAGA-ASCAP's Music Festival.
WATL-Music Masters.
8 P. M.

WGST-Star Theater.
WSB-Town Hall Tonight.
WAGA-ASCAP's Music Festival.
WATL-News: 8:05. World of Sports;
8:15, Roger Williams.
8:30 P. M.

WGST-Star Theater.
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WAGA-ASCAP's Music Festival.
WATL-Art Mooney's Music.
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1:10, Old Tunes in New Dress;
1:15, Dr. Susan.

WSB—Follies.

WATL—World Series.

WATL—Swing Is in the Air.

WGST—Supper-Dance Melodies.

WATL—News; 10:05, Swing Is in the Air.

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WAGA—Astional Radio Forum.

WATL—Swing Is in the Air.

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WATL—Swing in Pleasure Time;

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10:30 P. M.
WGST—Edwin C. Hill: 10:40, Sports Review: 10:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB—Welcome South Brother,
WAGA—Horace Heidt's Music,
WATL—Top Tunes.

11 P. M. WGST—Prayer Meetin' Time; 11:15, Har-ry James' Music. WSB—Southeastern Fair.

12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Bunny Berrigan's Music.
WATL-News; 12:05 A. M., Midnight
Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.

WAGA—Jan Savitt's Music, 1 A. M. WAGA—Sign Off. WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off. On the Networks

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6:15—I Love a Mystery—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbcLum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-bar
The Trail Blazers of 1940—mbs-ct
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz,wma
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chs
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wig
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LONDON—8:45 p. m.—Play: "A Tale from Timbuctoo." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

HERLIN—9:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

PARIS—19:30 p. m.—Leading Press Articles (in English). TPBII, 11.28 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; LONDON—10:15 p. m.—"Playing Around." Alice Stephenson at the Plano. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 29.51 meg., 31.5 m.

TOKYO—11:40 p. m.—Report from the Patherland (English). JZK, 15.18 meg., 13.7 m.

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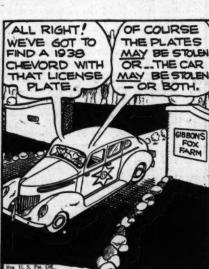




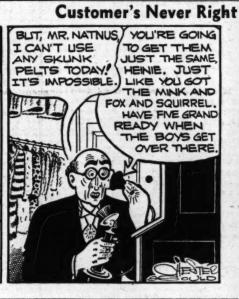
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The Enemy at the Door LEGACY OF LOVE

Rita Is Mystified When Preston Suggests Breaking Their Engagement

By KATHRN BEMIS. INSTALLMENT I

Under the red-tiled roof of the Merriam Frosts' palatial white stucco house in Pasadena, the merry-making of the highly sophisticated younger set was in full swing. Guests included masked men elegant in rich brocades, silks, satins and laces; plain debufantes of previous seasons now beautifully disguised as elusive masked ladies of the court queens, gypsy dancers and notorious hoydens of historical renown; this year's crop of lovely masked debs, also beautifully costumed, you luckily discovered you didn't but their eyes more eager, their frilly flounces and ruffles over hoopskirts and pantalettes swishing gayer challenge to conquest.

Rita Rhodes was one of the crowd but totally unlike anyone else in it. To be sure, she had come out two years ago, but she was now, and looked as if she always would be, the loveliest to him this morning, he was now woman of 22 in any sort of group. free to roam the world, live like Tonight in her Barbara Frietchie costume of crisp pink-flowered muslin, a little pink tulle cap conmuslin, a little pink tulle cap confining her corn-gold curls, she
was nearly irresistible. Even Preston Meeker, leading her along the
palm-shaded garden walk this
periment—there's always the dicool August evening, was finding it difficult to say what he must

With one bare arm linked in his Mid-Victorian gentleman's coatsleeve, she suddenly began dancing a few light steps to his measured tread. She swayed to the lively rhythm coming from a famous orchestra back in the ball-

Rita finally made her frivolous feet behave, fell into step with Preston again. She sang out, "Don't you love masquerades? The pretending? It's exciting to be someone you aren't—just for a few hours! Let's give a masquerade on our first anniversaryinvite everyone!" His strange silence filled her

with a twinge of fear, reminded her too poignantly of two other men who had gone out of her life. She tried to read his face by the dim light of lanterns strung over-head but could make out nothing "Preston-what is it? Am I be-

She shivered, withdrew her arm

from his.
"No," he returned shortly. He pulled her down to a bench and sat beside her.
She snatched the mask from her

eyes, glanced up at the yellow oranges hanging from branches overhead, inhaled the sweet spicy

make you care-a great dealafter we were married. But now-I'm not so sure. It's—it's taking a big chance, isn't it? If I

failed. Rita tightly clutched her hands n her lap. "You mean—mean in her lap. "You mean-mean you'd like to break our engage-

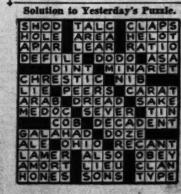
She could see the gray of his hair beneath his mask at the tem-

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I reckon it was best for Jim to die young. A childless rum-pot that never tries to save a nickel won't have anything but misery if he lives to be old."

IUST NUTS





him act like this? What fool thing girl of your type, it's a rank out-

have I done now?" "The breaking of an engagement should be up to-the lady."

This, after he had begged and begged her to marry him! "Very well, Preston-consider

our engagement broken." Her voice was scarcely more than a whisper. "If people are curious, tell them

care for me. My shoulders are broad. I'll be a regular mid-Victorian gentleman." He tried a laugh that stuck in his throat. She was so very pret-ty, desirable really. It was a

wrench to give her up, but busi-ness was business. With the un-expected windfall that had come a king and, for a time at least, he would not have to answer to

vorce mill."
"No-emphatically no! We'd be

miserable." She would always te-spise him after this. She won-dered why she had been so blind to his insincerity during the two months they had been engaged. He got to his feet with a sigh of relief.

"I'm glad you agree with me, Rita. If you'd cared—it would have been different."

He turned on his heel and was soon lost in the shadows of the old palms on his way back to the

Rita buried her burning face in her hands. Her sobs were not for the loss of Preston but rather a salve for her badly wounded pride. He was the third man within the last two years who had given her this identical treatment. First it had been Rhodes Smith, then Jimmy Blocking—and she had rather liked Jimmy—and now, Preston. She couldn't understand it. Especially when all three men had little or no financial background. Before her twentieth birthday, she had refused to marry nearly every eligible young man in her crowd—and now, the older, less eligible ones dared to treat her like

Had she acquired some trait, some fault, some—something about which her best friends wouldn't tell her? For the hunoverhead, inhaled the sweet spicy overhead, inhaled the sweet spicy fragrance of orange blossoms.

"Is anything—wrong, Preston?"

"Perhaps. I've been mulling things over lately. I'm—worried. Just how much do you love me, Rita?"

Rita?"

go over that again?

of this—must have a serious flaw in her character, her personality, in her character, her personality, in her character. I still cen't say. I suppose as much in her character, her personality, as I'll ever love any man. You said it didn't matter. . . " that made men behave so heartlessly. Worse yet, she had lately aid it didn't matter. . ."

"Yes, I know. I thought I'd been accused by newspaper columnists and tabloid writers of being an incorrigible flirt, which was cruelly unjust. They called her the "feverishly restless, much-engaged glamour girl," making

her furious. It was true she hadn't loved any of her fiances, but she blamed this on some flaw in her emotional make-up. Thinking herself in-capable of loving any man, she had decided to marry one whom she could at least admire and respect. Surely she who had met men by the score would have fallen in love by this time if it were

The thick branches of an oleander bush beside her stirred violently, parted.

Rita, jumped to her feet with a little cry. Standing before her was a tall clown wearing a gro-tesquely funny mask.

"Why, you—you've been hiding in there—listening! How—how dare you? Who are you?" He laughed shortly in a melo-

dious baritone.

ples. Why didn't a man of 35 about you isn't true—and that's know his own mind? She pushed a relief. Poor little rich girll It's back her little tulle cap as if its a darn shame. It's a matter that wisp of weight were too great a needs looking into, I'll say! When load. She shut her eyes briefly, a low-down fortune hunter like thought, "What in the world makes Meeker hotfoots it away from a

> "Is that so? Your sympathy overwhelms me! Now that you know so much about my case, what do you advise?" she clipped out scornfully.

"That you take up with a better man. I'm at your service, Miss Rhodes."

In vain she tried to control the exciting warmth that raced

"You're nothing but a voice. Even at a masquerade, it's nice to know—at least surmise who people are. And I haven't the remotest idea of your identity."

His hands went quickly to his mask, as if he feared she would snatch it off his face.

Her provoking laughter rang

out.
"Evidently you don't intend to expose yourself. Are you planning to make off with the Frost silver? They've some stunning pieces. Or do you prefer jewels?"

Her left hand suddenly became conscious of the four-carat dia-mond she had neglected to return

"I might take up most any line of work if I'm goaded too far. But first let me apologize—tell you how I abhor snooping behind bushes. I wouldn't have come out -frightened you—but I was get-ting a cramp—in danger of be-ing paralyzed for life."

She laughed again in spite of

herself, then severely drew up her slim little body.

"It serves you right. But what possessed you? Clowns do have a sense of honor, I suppose." "Oh, definitely. Substantially, so have I—you'll find out. But we'll

discuss that later." "Later?" "Yes. You're going to see a lot of me-and like it.'

Rita glanced over her shoulder. A noisy group was coming across the terrace toward the garden. The clown said quickly, "Crowds make me nervous—I prefer being alone with you. So long—and hap-py landing!" He wheeled sharply

and sprinted away in the direction of the swimming pool.
Rita was presently surrounded by Julius Caesar, John Alden and Priscilla, Madame Du Barry and Louis XV, all masked. But it took no imagination to single out their true identities. Laughter and

speech gave away most of them.
"What a darling Barbara Frietchie you make, Rita!" came effervescently from Jilly Stern, shaking out her billowing Du Barry skirts.
"Glad you like it," said Rita,

hastily gathering her forces. "I'm freezing out here—was just going inside to warm up my toes."

Bob Dilling laid the heavy arm

of Mephistopheles around her shoulders and drew ner away. The devil know Barb-come along. Live coals are my business."
She managed a giggle and hastened with him along the narrow

gravel path. Bob was a conceited Harvard freshman and she She made him wait while she went to the dressing-room to con-ceal with powder the last vestige of her tears. To avoid gossip, she would have to stick it out here the remainder of the evening. She smoothed her thin dark brows with a trembling forefinger, gazed at her reflection in a mirror. Her blue eyes were dark with misery.

It made her feel reckless.

When the news of her latest broken engagement came out, what a lot of talk there would be! Rita Rhodes, the flirt, the shal-low, never-satisfied with too much money! Well, it was too bad she couldn't have the game as well as name. People would say she was exactly like her mother Delores, "Frankly, just a gate-crasher," he said. "It's a good way to find out things. Already, I'm wised up considerably. All that's printed "who was now in Europe making her customary gay rounds of the fashionable spots.

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By Frank Owen

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would be about the same as the 1938 earnings of \$2.40 despite rate reductions put into effect this year and an increase in the number of shares outstanding to a total of 10,200,000 shares.

STOCK RALLY FAILS

Fear That Peace Move Might **Upset Commodities Held** Reason for Dip.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(A)-The stock market tried to rally a bit today, but there were too many offerings and not enough bidders and leaders fell fractions to around

What Stocks Did.

2 points.
The recovery effort came early in the session, adding as much as a point to values, but it didn't last long. There was some price improvement toward the close.

Fear that a sudden peace move in the European conflict might come to upset commodity prices was held by brokers as the main reason for the day's apathy.

Some traders interpreted Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement

in the British house of commons that he would "examine and test" any proposals to bring concord as bearish marketwise, but others felt the whole declaration assured that peace would not come on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's terms.
The day's pace was a little faster

than yesterday's and transfers to-taled 1,002,750 shares compared with 837,890 on Monday. The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks dropped .5 of a point at 52.3

Knocked down fractions to more than a point in the curb were Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid "B" and Newmont. Lockheed and Jones & Laughlin moved ahead. Turnover of 151,000 shares compared with 153,000 Monday.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Proision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.75; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.50; 145 pounds down, \$5.00 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.50; 305 to 350 pounds, \$6.25; good roughs 350 to 550 pounds, \$5.50; good roughs 350 to 550 pounds, \$5.50; good roughs 350 to 550 pounds, \$5.50; food fat dairy breeds, \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium fat, \$4.75 to \$5.00; common kinds, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Fat cows, \$5 to \$5.25; few to \$5.50; common and medium cows, \$4 to \$4.75. Canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; Common bulls, \$4 to \$4.75; good fat calves, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$5.50 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

34.75; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$4.35 to \$4.50; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.10 to \$4.25. Fat sows \$1.50 to \$1.65 under smooth hogs of whatever, weight basis they make. Stags \$3.10 to \$3.25.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(P)—Directors of Commonwealth Edison Company today increased the quarterly dividend rate on Edison stock from 40 cents to 45 cents a share, equivalent to an annual rate of \$1.80. The initial 45-cent dividend will be payable November 1 to stock of record October 13.

James Simpson, chairman, said directors believed the increase was justified in view of expecta—

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The position of Treasury. 1,446,615,184 1,509,182,032 2,422,675,486 2,210,165,385

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> CHICAGO. Oct. 3.—Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 85%; No. 1 mixed 85. Corn (old) No. 1 mixed 85. Corn (old) No. 1 mixed 50% 260%; No. 1 yellow 50% 251; No. 2 yellow 80% 250%; sample grade 48%; (new) No. 2 yellow 49% 260%; No. 3 48; No. 2 white 55; No. 3 55. Cais sample grade mixed 30; No. 1 feed 30%; No. 3 (thin) 31; sample grade white 31; mixed grain 30. Barley mailing 55@63 nominal; feed 40@48 nominal; No. 4 barley 3295; No. 3 mailing 60. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83% 283%; No. 3 82% 283. Timothy seed 3.55@3.90. Red slocer 12.50@15.00 nominal. Red top 8.50 9.80 nominal. Alsike 13.00@18.00 nominal.
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FOREIGN BONDS.

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Chicago Prices Tumble Three Cents to Lowest Level in Month.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS .31 1/2 .31 1/2 .32 1/2 .32 1/4 .30 1/2 .30 1/2 .81¼ .81½ .80½ .80½ .82½ 482½ .51% .52% .53% .53% .53% .53% 6.87 6.87 6.75 6.75 7.10 CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-A sud-

den burst of selling upset the wheat market in the final hour today, tumbling prices as much as

The reason for liquidation of such volume could not be deter-mined definitely although pit

selling encountered little buying support and when this was disclosed the falling market attracted heavy stop loss liquidation.

Some orders were understood to have originated with a leading international grain house in France, which brokers said may have been issociated with hedging operations ere against purchases of Canalian wheat. Lending support to dis explanation was the fact that innipeg prices were fairly eady, being off only about 1-4 to 2 cent at the close.

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Galveston: Middling 8.99; receipts 13.
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023; exports 54,482; sales 588; stocks 678,750, Mobile: Middling 8.92; receipts 9.53; sales 151; stocks 54,121.

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For year: Receipts 1,817,826; exports 985,777.

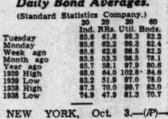
INTERIOR MOVEMENTS.
Memphis: Middling 8.90; receipts 44116; shipments 28,564; sales 25,863; stocks 703,843
shipments 991; sales 1,063; stocks 182,787.
St. Louis: Receipts 2,747; shipments 2,764; stocks 1,977.
Little Rock: Middling 8.90; receipts 1,049; shipments 989; sales 1,537; stocks 162,631.
Dallas: Middling 8.54; sales 5,181.
Montgomery: Middling 8,52; sales 401.
Atlanta: Middling 8,47.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 49,878; shipments 33,129; sales 34,045; stocks 1,021,218.

Investment Companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.): Admin Fd 2nd Inc
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Bullock Fund
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Treasury Loans Accelerate Recovery Pace, But Speculative Issues Drop.

Daily Bond Averages.



United States government issues accelerated their recovery pace in today's bond market, emerging with fresh gains ranging to 23-32ds of a point. Top-flight corporate liens firmed

in quiet trading, but leaders of the speculative division, including second-grade rails, moved further away from recent highs after selective moderate strength in early trading.

This downward drift followed an increase of selling in stocks to the accompaniment of more peace

Foreign dollar bonds shifted unevenly in the face of the predicted early "peace offensive." Italian 7s, Milan 6 1-2s and Rome 6 1-2s early were buoyant leaders of the for-ward push, with gains running from 2 to 3 points. Improvement also held in some loans of Australia and Canada, but weakness persisted those of Finland and Norway.

Treasury issues acted as if able to stand on their own without reserve board support. Further in-stitutional buying was reported by dealers.

Transactions totaled \$8,177,400. face value, compared with \$7,844,-900 yesterday.

Produce

ATLANTA. Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen 25-28c Medium 23-24c

defium 25-26c

December wheat sold down to 80 1-4, or 7-8 below last Friday's bottom quotation. It was the first time this contract had been below 81 cents since September 2, the second day of German-Polish hostilities.

Medium 25-26c
Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations. Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg saw Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Hens. heavy 14c Leghorns. 10-11c Roosters Friers

U. S. No. 1 \$1.10@1.15; U. S. Commer cials 95c@\$1.00.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A broad buying movement started in the British pound late today, lifting the money for a gain of 1% cents in relation to the dollar.

While banking quarters were unable to put their finger on any immediate cause for the sudden expansion in demand, some thought the peace moves so much in the news lately were back of the rise.

The rally in sterling carried the French franc along to a gain of .00% of a cent. Netherlands guilders were similarly affected, replacing a loss of nearly 1-10 cent early with a small advance.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain in New York 89.75, New York in Montreal in New York 89.75, New York in Montreal 111.25; Belgium 16.82; Denmark 19.35; Finland 2.00; France 2.284; Germany 40.10n, benevolent 18.75, travel unquoted; Greece -74/sn; Hungary 19.00n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.29; Norway 22.75; Poland unquoted; Portugal 3.72n; Rungia 7.7n; Sweden 23.83; Switzerland 22.46; Argentina official 29.77, free 23.65; Brazil official 6.05, free 5.16; Mexico 20.75n; Japan 23.65; Hongknog 25.20; Shanghai 7.95; Yugoslavia 2.33n. Rates in spot cables unless other indicated. n—Nominal. Bar silver 35%, up 1/4.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Money 11/2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills 2½ per cent. 3-month bills 2½ per cent. Bar gold 168s, unchanged (equivalent \$33.85 on basis of dollar at \$4.03). Bar silver 21%d, up % (equivalent 39.22 cents).

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The domestic sugar futures contract made a fast retreat today in the face of reports a bill had been introduced in the Cuban house allowing unrestricted output of sugar.

Short covering brought some recovery from the day's worst prices and the list closed 6 to 9 points off on sales of 23,750 tons.

The world contract moved sympathetically lower, ending 11½ to 12¼ down on turnover of 8,500 tons; December 1.93 bid. March 1.89½.

The raw market maintained its ground despite the sell-off in futures. Offerings were held at 3.70 cents, with possible refiner interest at 2.65 cents.

Refined sugar continued at 5.50 cents. Monday's cut brought in a disappointing volume of business.

No. 3 range follows:

High Low Close
January 2.23 2.13 2.17

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The coffee futures market coasted into calm waters today. Many traders awaited re-entry of roasters into the spot market before going to work vigorously again.

Santos closed 3 to 4 points lower on sales of 5,500 bags; December 6.26, March 6.21, May 6.35, July 6.85. Old and new Rio were inactive; old Rio, December 4.15 bid, March 4.15 bid.

Actuals markets remained quiet; Santos 4 quoted 74-8; Rio 7s at 54. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 3s at 6.75-7.80.

Wayne Martin & Co. Stocks and Bonds

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—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS. (In \$1,000). High. Lew. Close

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NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Cottonseed oil closed discharge prime summer yellow 6.55 nominal: prime crude 5.75 nominal; October 6.28b; December 6.28: January 6.35b; March 6.46; May 6.52b. b—Bid.

NEW YORK. Oct. 3.—Cottonseed oil futures opposed 7 to 28 points ntoday. Cash interests propped the October delivery, but other positions followed the downward spin in Allied markets.

Sales totaled 118 lota; October 6.88; Sales totaled 118 lota; October 6.89; December 6.799; January 6.83; March 6.96b; May 7.03, b—Bid.
Crude oil was quoted neminally at 5% cents at all southern points.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

DIPS 10-13 POINTS

Liquidation of Straddle Holdings by Bombay Overbalances Market.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. IEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Spot cotton and steady, middling 9.22.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Spot cot ton closed steady. 12 points lower. Sales 16,347: low middling 7.78; mid-dling 9.13; good middling 9.48; re-ceipts 20,700; stock 514,587. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close

9.00 9.01 8.88 8.92 8.40 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.47.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- (AP)

The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 14 points lower at 8.98 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.04 cents a pound. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (A)-East

Indian accounts took the cotton futures market for a ride today. Liquidation of straddle holdings Bombay to the tune of around 15,000 bales was sufficient to Two and four-door touring sedans verbalance what resistance offered and the market closed 10 tion wagons are the models.

to 13 points lower. Lack of more definite news from Washington and Europe, however, was a pretty effective ing the cars easier to step into clamp on aggressive market action. Hedge selling, still not large, contributed to the decline, which started with a weak Liverpool in glass area which adds to the market. Prime Minister Cham- visibility and safety of driving, berlain's talk braked the retreat Trade demand was limited.

prices only a shade below the cause of their wide acceptance, peaks reached last week.

Models include two and four-door 136; port stocks, 2,608,614.

INCREASED SELLING

DEPRESSES COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Increased selling attracted by weakness in other commodity markets depressed cotton futures here today and closing prices were steady at net losses of 10

WEATHER

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 3, 1939.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, October 5, 1938): Fair. High, 82; low, 56. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

(Wednesday, October 4, 1939.) Sun rises, 5:35 a. m.; sets, 5:19 p. m. noon rises, 9:43 p. m.; sets, 11:05 a. m. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and else

STATION—
Atlanta, clear
Alpena, clear
Asheville, clear
Atlantic City, cloudy
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, rain
Buffalo, clear
Burlington, part cloudy
Charleston, clear
Chicago, clear
Chattanooga, clear
Cincinnati, clear 0.42 0.00 0.00

lay. Florida—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, scattered showers in south portion.

Louislana, Mississippi, and Alabama—
partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

Extreme North west Florida—Fair
Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy.

Arkansa—Partly e iou dy, warmer
Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and
somewhat unsettled.

Oklahoma—Mestly cloudy Wednesday
and Thursday, cooler Thursday and in
northwest portion Wednesday.

The New Pontiac Car for 1940 Seats Six Comfortably VETERANS' REUNION



Here is the 1940 Pontiac De Luxe, Eight which is mounted on a 120-inch chassis and powered by a 100 horsepower engine. Wide

Line.

announced yesterday.

seats allow ample room for six pasengers, with luggage space in the truck of 20 cubic feet.

PONTIAC PRESENTS Mayor Deplores Apparent Influence Of Ex-Bug Operator to Councilmen NEW TORPEDO EIGHT Raps Refusal To Back Up Police Committee Recommenda-

tion To Revoke Rum Licenses and Close Unwholesome' Places; Says Police Needs Support. Rakish Model Tops Array of

17 Body Styles in 1940 Pontiac bids for the 1940 automobile business with 17 body models on four separate chassis, making special play for volume market with a larger low-priced Special Six and attempting to corne by the boards because of insufthe more discriminating field of ficient councilmanic support at

buyers with a new luxury eight, Monday's council session. called the Torpedo Eight, it was mayor, irked by refusal of his legislative body to support a new The Silver Streak, which six police move against lottery oper-ators and "unruly beer and liqyears ago earned for Pontiac the encomium of "The Most Beautiful uor establishments," called the balking council members to task. Thing on Wheels" remains the identifying mark. Added luster has "I am very sorry that a maeen given radiators, grilles, hoods jortty of council has seen fit to bumpers, fenders, running boards verride the police department and and headlamps, the company says.

Floors Are Lower. Five body models of the lowpriced Special Six are being made Citizens Ignored. "It is rather discouraging to see business and sport coupe and stadelegations of good men and women come before the police committee pleading for the right to sleep

Bodies are completely new with more room in every direction. it night and for the preservation Floors are four inches lower, makof their homes and the cessation of drunkenness in full view of the Windshields are one and a half windows of their homes, only to inches wider and one inch deeper, have a majority of council ride thus giving 11 per cent increase roughshod over them.
"One of the places in question was operated by an ex-lottery op-erator, who paraded up and down

engineers said. The De Luxe Six has a 120-inch Worth Street reported a moder-ate amount of textile trade at last years' features retained bewheelbase chassis with many of Models include two and four-door Exports today, 86,055; season touring sedans, business and sport coupes and cabriolet, either with chrome running boards or running

board skirts. Flashy Torpedo Eight. Another model with a 120-inch

wheelbase is the De Luxe Eight which has styled inside and out. It is being made in two and four-door tour ing sedan models, business and sport coupes and cabriolet, either crome trimmed running boards or with running board skirts.

Pontiac's completely new car the Torpedo Eight, is flashy and looking. It is made in two body styles, a four-door touring sedan and a sport coupe. The wheelbase is 122 inches with an overall length of 207 1-2 inches.

FRIENDSHIP OF U.S. NAZIS', REDS HINTED

Both Defending Recent Stalin-Hitler Pact, Dies Witnesses Indicate.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(P)—Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American undertakings, said tonight that evidence presented at an inquiry here indicated that Communists and Nazis in America had developed a sympathetic attitude toward each other. Dies, who is conducting a closed hearing in a loop hotel suite, said testimony showed that both the Communists and the German-

American Bund were defending the recent Stalin-Hitler pact.
He said witnesses had disclosed that Communists and Nazis were scattered throughout industries in this area and in many cases were in positions where they could serious damage either in time of war or peace.

Dies said he believed the Bund

had between 500 and 300 members, mostly skilled workers, in the Chicago area, while the Com-munists had 4,700 party members here. Both, he said, claimed they had thousands of sympathizers. Much of today's testimony, Dies said, concerned the distribution of Fascist propaganda among Itali-ians in the United States. He said he was attempting to learn whether headquarters in this country for the Fascists was located here, in as much as the or-

Liverpool Cotton.

sympathizers in this region.

LIVERPOOL. Oct. 3.—Cotton. spot quiet, prices 7 points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.17; good middling, 6.28; strict middling, 6.29; middling, 6.29; strict good ordinary, 5.17; good ordinary, 4.52. Futures closed 4 to 8 points lower; October. 5.81; December, 5.76; January, 5.68; March, 5.66; May, 5.64; July, 5.61.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Copper steady; lectrolytic spot 12.00; export unquoted. In steady; spot and near by 60.00, forward 48.00. Lead steady; spot New York 50-5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; spot and forward 8.50. Duicksilver 15.00-165.00. Pig iron, alumination antimony, platinum and Chinese

BELL TELEPHONES GAIN. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(P)—The merican Telephone & Telegraph A billion baby bees have been sent north from southern states to replenish winter losses and to start new colonies.

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A billion baby bees have been service in its principal telephones in service in its principal telephones in service in its principal telephone & Telegraph (From 9 p. m., Octobe 2.)

P. M. 10:43—Capitol and Militer subsidiaries in the Bell system.

The gain in September last year totaled 83,500.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday took, him. I think I should say that the S. a sideswipe at the city council in justice to them.

for refusing to revoke liquor, beer

"I however, am sorry that the by the police committee, and does not want to aid the police capped his "disappointment" by department in suppressing the lotdeploring "the apparent influ-ence" of an ex-lottery operator. undesirable beer, liquor and wine Four revocation recommendaplaces.
"It only illustrates what I have tions 100 per cent of them, went

often said publicly: That a police department is only one cog in the machinery of law enforce-The ment. They catch the blame, but the fault often lies with those who will not back them up or provide proper machinery for their work.
"No matter how often we arrest a man, if the law is not strong

enough for us to hold him, or i the police committee in its efplaces." Hartsfield said vesterday,

Couch's Opposition.
"That is what makes law enforcement so discouraging." Council refused to approve an rdinance empowering city police to confiscate cars seized in lottery operations for a period of 10 when Councilman J. Allen Couch, of the third ward, assailed

it as being ineffectual. Couch contended that Fulton county and the state of Georgia have laws with more teeth in them than council can ever pass under its present charter restric-tions, and exhorted council to rebefore the council rail while the good people of Moreland avenue frain from taking the responsi-"I do not think that a majority bility of enforcing a law of the members of council who the state and county have had no

voted to keep the place open knew more success than they have." PARKS AIDES LEARN

School at Kennesaw Teaches

being ignored.

Methods of Forest Fire Prevention. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 3.-Meth-

ods of prevention and suppression of forest fires were highlights of the opening day's sessions of a fire protection training school, conducted at the Kennesaw Mountain CCC camp under the auspices of the National Park

Supervisors, project superin-tendents and instructors from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina were present when the school was opened today by Fred H. Arnold, regional forester, of Richmond, Va., and W. L. Savage, associate forester, from the same office.

Field demonstrations in keep-

ing fire out of national parks and similar projects, and the use of fire equipment, featured this afternoon's session.

Tomorrow's program will begin with a review of fire plans, lectures on instruction methods, or-ganization and training of sup-pression crews, and an actual firefighting demonstration on Kennesaw Mountain National Battle-

field park.
Inspectors S. M. Woodward and A. Wilshing, of the Georgia and Alabama national park offices, were among 38 administrative supervisors enrolled for the school. Forester Arnold explained that park representatives will be required to carry the latest methods of fire-fighting and protection to their enrollees.

Daily Statistics BIRTHS.

daughter.
C. R. Russell, 939 Mount Airy drive,
S. W., daughter.
P. H. Buckley, 1351 North Morningside drive, son. C. L. Rainwater, College Park, Ga. J. W. Barrón, East Point, Ga., son. J. B. Bridges, 458 Hass avenue, son. Lee Barger, 391 Chastain street, son. A. J. Allen, 1553 Westwood avenue.

D. M. Tennyson, 1276 North Highland, A. A. Stewart, 560 Tenth street, N. W. Z. C. Moore, 815 Belmead street, N. Alton Elijah Wiley, 146 Dahlgren street mio Tiberi, 3435 Hamilton street, ville, Ga., son.

G. C. Robertson, 194 Sixteenth street H. E. Smith, 1456 Copeland avenue L. A. Gary, 2180 Memorial drive, sor

FIRE RECORDS.

Charles Davis died Monday at his home in Charleston, S. C. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis; two brothers, Carroll and H. C. Davis Jr.; two sisters, Misses Mary and Johnnie two sisters, Misses Mary and Johnnie and grandmother, Mrs. B. F. two sisters, Misses Mary and Ruth Davis, and grandmother, Mi Carroll. The body is to be brown for burial and funeral arrangement be announced by A. C. Hemp

MORTUARY

OLIVER K. ELLIS.

Funeral services for Oliver K. Ellis, \$8, of 1378 North Highland avenue. N. E., who died Monday night at his home, will be conducted at 10.30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by the Rev. Selwyn Smith. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. C. E. WALLER.
Mrs. C. E. Waller, 65, of 93 Clifton street, S. E., died early yesterday at her home. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Lydia Waller, and a son, Francis E. Waller, Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this noon at the Payne Memorial Me church by the Rev. L. L. Burch. will be in Hollywood cemetery, direction of H. M. Patterson & So

W. GRAVES HAND.

W. Graves Hand died Monday at his home in Jacksonville, Fla. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, and abrother. Maynard W. Hand. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery by Dr. Ryland Knight. Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. SARAH JONES.

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Mrs. Sarah Jones, 72. of Birmingham, died here yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are two sons, Russell D. and Clint Jones; two daughters. Mrs. Mabel J. West and Mrs. Kate Jones; a brother. James T. Stephens, and five grandchildren. The body is to be sent to Birmingham this morning for funeral services and burial under direction of Harry G. Poole.

J. G. ARNOLD.

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J. G. Arnold, of 306 East Mercer avenue, College Park, died yesterday afternoon at his home. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Curtis Norris and Miss Elwin A. Arnold; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Vergil Ryan and Miss Sarah Rye; a brother, J. H. Arnold, and four sisters, Mrs. J. R. Lawrence, Mrs. H. G. Kelley, Mrs. Nettie Alken and Mrs. J. L. Brown. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the East Point Church of Christ by the Rev. W. C. Neal and the Rev. R. L. Parker. Burial will be in College Park cemetery under direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

MRS. J. M. MOSER.

cemetery under direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

MRS. J. M. MOSER.

Mrs. J. M. Moser, of Beaver Dam, Va., died Monday at her home. In addition to her husband, the Rev. J. M. Moser, she is survived by three brothers, Frank, Bruce and John Hafley, and two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Wade and Mrs. Dale Wodis, all of Atlants, five daughters and three sons. Funeral services will be conducted at Beaver Dam today.

MRS. SARAH D. BRYANT.

Mrs. Sarah D. Bryant died yesterday afternoon at her home in Clarkston. She is survived by a daughter, Minnie C. Swinkley, of New York. The body is to sent to Knoxville tomorrow for funeral services and burial under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

VERSATILE PLAYER. PITTSBURG—Carl Nery, whose kicking has been a highlight of Duquesne's games in past seasons, is a versatile player. He started as an end in his sophomore year; was shifted to tackle at the start last season, then was tossed into the fullback slot. This fall, he's back at the left end job, but ready to move at a moment's no-

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rvisor of Purchases, State of Georg

TO OPEN TOMORROW

Many Patriotic Groups To Attend Two-Day Meeting in Covington.

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. COVINGTON, Ga., Oct. 3.-Plans were being completed here tonight for the 46th annual twoday reunion of the Georgia division, United Confederate Veterans, which will open here Thursday.

Meeting in joint reunion here will be the members of the Georgia division, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Invitations to attend the meetings have been issued mem-bers of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Ladies' Memorial Association, D. A. R., S. A. R., United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, D. A. V., and auxiliaries of these and other patriotic or-

ganizations.
Orders to attend the reunion have been issued by Judge Oswell R. Eve, of Augusta, commander of the S. C. V., and Major General James R. Jones, state commander of the U. C. V. Pat Gillen, of At-

vention program and busines neetings, a barbecue sponsored by the local S. C. V. camp, the Rotary club, American Legion, U. D. C. and C. of C. will be held at the fair grounds at 12:30 o'clock

Friday. STUDENTS IN LAGRANGE

FORM BAPTIST UNION Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 3.—Or ganization of a Baptist Student he is freed at the trial; or if, after Union, with Miss Dorothy Pope, of conviction, he is put on probation, the sentence suspended, or he is fected last night among Baptist pardoned or paroled, we have it girls at LaGrange College, with all to do over again.

Dr. D. B. Nicholson, of Athens,

state secretary for the union, di-Officers named to assist Miss Pope include: Misses Pauline Shahan, of Lafayette, Ga., Virginia Garrett, of LaFayette, Ala., and Mary Nell Evans, of West Point, vice presidents; Miss Ruby Kitchens, of Roanoke, Ala., secretary; Miss Helda Borroughs, of Lavonia, treasurer; Miss Virginia Smith, of Hogansville, chorister; Misses Frances Merritt, of Oxford, N. C. and Florence Thrailkill, of Hapeville. pianists. James B. Blanks is faculty sponsor. The group, which includes 30 students, is affiliated with the First Baptist church, of which Dr. Willis E. Howard is

FUNERAL NOTICES

pastor.

COOK, Mr. C. C. Sr .- of Roswell Ga., passed away Tuesday in a local hospital in his 80th year. He is survived by his wife, seven sons and one daughter. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Roswell Store Funeral Home,

TRAYNHAM—The friends and relatives of Mrs. William L. Traynham, Miss Lillian Trayn-, Mrs. H. E. Hancock and Mrs. Van Holt Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Traynham, Mr. W. B. Traynham, Mr. H. E. Traynham, Mrs. E. L. Traynham, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William, L. Traynham Wednesday, October 4, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. S. Robofficiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Joseph A. Mc-Cord, Mr. H. Y. McCord Sr., Dr. J. R. McCord, Mr. Harry Y. Mc-Cord Jr., Mr. S. Frank Boykin, Mr. Albert O. Marbut, Dr. W. Perrin Nicolson and Dr. William H. Kiser Jr. H. M. Patterson

ODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, October 4, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock. Officers please be on time. At 11 o'clock Bro. M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools, will address the craft on "Education and Citizenship." The public is invited. By order of public is invited. By order of ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13, R. & S. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Council Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. E. S. RADWAY, III. Master. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtreand Cain streets, on this (Wednesday) evening, October 4, 1939, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. This will be a business session only. By order of ISADORE LEFF, W. M.

JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

(COLORED.)
THOMPSON, Mr. Bob—Funeral of HANNER, Mrs. Lila—of 318 Fain Mr. Bob Thompson, the stepfa-ther of Mr. Marcus Green, will

be held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Auburn Chapel, Rev.

Foster officiating. Interment, Washington Park. Haugabrooks. BGSTICK, Mrs. Ella Mae—The funeral of Mrs. Ella Mae Bostick will be held today at 11 a. m. from Peek'. Chapel Baptist church, near Conyers, Ga., Rev. Banks officiating. Cox Bros., of Lithonia. H. T. Tucker, in

MITCHELL, Mrs. Addle—of 962 Dimmock street, S. W. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, College View cemetery, College Park. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

PALMER, Mr. J. W. (Jim)—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. W. (Jim) Palmer, the uncle of Mrs. Pattle Stephens, are invited to attend his funeral this Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Friendship Baptist church, Rev. E. R. Carter officiating. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Cox Bros.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOLLOWAY, Mr. Clyde Homer-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Homer Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Palmer, Misses Bettie Joe and Sue Holloway, Mr. Clyde H. Holloway Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holloway, Mr. Vernon Holloway are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clyde Homer Holloway this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Drumark Head will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest.

LONG, Mrs. W. S .- The friends and relatives of Miss Faye Long, Mrs. Beth Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Long are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Long Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Clayton Methodist church, Rev. W. G. Henry officiating. ing gentlemen will please assemble at the home and act as pallbearers: Dr. J. C. Dover, Messrs. T. A. Duckett, Guy Green, V. A. Green, Lamar Smith, L. F. Rickman, Charlie James and W. T. McCurdy. R. E. Cannon, funeral director, in charge.

ARNOLD, Mr. J. G.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Norris, Miss Elwin Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kelley, Mrs. Nettie Akins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ryan and Miss Sara Rye are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. G. Arnold this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the East Point Church of Christ. Rev. W. C. Neal and Rev. R. L. Parker will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pall-bearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 10:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

HAND-The friends and relatives of Mr. W. Graves Hand, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard W. Hand, Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Graves Hand Wednesday, October 4, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock at the interment in West View cemetery. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 2 o'clock: Mr. Count D. Gibson, Mr. Frank Chalmers, Mr. W. O. Chears, Mr. W. G. Wellborn, Mr. John B. Felder, Mr. Charles Chalmers Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SANFORD-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sanford, Thomas Montgomery Sanford, all of Stamford, Texas; Mrs. E. R. Peacock and Mrs. L. M. Reeves are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Sanford Wednesday, October 4, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. James Kennedy will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Wal-ter E. Gay, Mr. George Robert-son Jr., Mr. Leslie Baker, Mr. J. S. Dagherty Jr., Mr. George W. Willingham and Mr. Maurice Thompson, H. M. Patterson &

WALLER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller, Miss Lydia Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Waller are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. E. Waller Wednesday, October 4, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock at the Payne Memorial Methodist church. Rev. L. L. Burch and Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. J. Ward, Mr. R. H. Blood-worth, Mr. H. L. Waddell, Mr. G. C. Reynolds, Mr. Vernon Butler, Mr. J. P. Beavers. The remains will be placed in state at 1:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson

& Son. ELLIS, Mr. Oliver K.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Steyerman, Miss Mary Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. With-erspoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Green-lee Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives. lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaSalle and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oliver K. Ellis at 10:30 o'clock today (Wednesday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Selwyn Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. G. Frank Garrison, Mr. Hal J. Greer, Mr. J. P. Morgan, Mr. C. F. Lester, Mr. W. W. Gaines, Mr. R. W. Dowdy, Mr. S. A. Castellau and Mr. A. L. Norris. Honorary pallbearers will be the board of deacons from Capitol Avenue Baptist church. Interment in West View cemetery.

street. Funeral today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

McCOLLUM, Mrs. Nancy-of 104 Wesley avenue. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Wednesday) at 11 a. m. from Beulah Baptist church, Hardee street. Rev. G. W. Gideon, assisted by others, will officiate. Interment, Pleasant Hill cemetery, Conyers, Ga. Hanley Co.

BROWN, Mrs. Maggie Lean Teasley—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Ella Teasley, Mrs. Rossie Nobel, Mrs. Ida Bell Teasley, Mr. Lee Teasley, Mrs. Lucile Teasley, Mrs. Bertha Mae Hoken, Mr. Robert Lee Teasley, all of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Teasley, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Irwin, Mrs. Icy Bell Reddin, Mrs. Geridene Reddin, Mrs. Jannie Teasley, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Lean Teasley Brown today at 3 p. m. from the St. John A. M. E. church. Rev. W. M. Myrick will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

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F.D.R. Said To Have Waived KNEELING HUNDREDS Control of Court Patronage MOURN MUNDELEIN

Authority To Select Candidates Reported To Have Been Given Murphy; Action Seen as Evidence of Determ nation To Divorce Politics From White House.

revealed today, has relieved him-self of much of his past responsibility in dealing with federal judicial patronage appointments.

He is reported to have given Attorney General Frank Murphy complete authority to select candi-dates for all judicial vacancies as they occur, including not only judges, but district attorneys and narshals.

Heretofore it has been custom-

ry for the President to make the final decision in such appoint-ments, even if he did not initiate some candidacy in the beginning.

Under the new order, however, all of this is evidently to be wiped out in a gesture toward effecting the political truce the Adminis tration has projected over neu-trality legislation and other phases of foreign policy now engaging the attention of congress. Mr. Mur-phy, it is said, has been given a ree hand to designate the available man for the job at hand. All the White House will be inenate for confirmation.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—As evience of his determination to disperse politics from the White dence of his determination to di-vorce politics from the White House during the present war crisis President Roosevelt, it was been consulted.

More recently, or since the emergence of the European war, he is said to have washed his hands of the important judicial patronage appointments con y, informing the attorney general that he did not want to be con-sulted in the preliminary consid-

One effect of the move will be to relieve the White House of the elements which always arise in connection with most any major patronage office. It is not always possible to satisfy every faction putting forward a candidate for federal office. Some senator, congressman or state organization not to mention the candidate or candidates who were rejected. Now the burden of the disappointment House to the Department of Jus- candles.

Aside from the desire to elimiterested in is the name of the in-dividual and the appointment for tion, President Roosevelt in changwhich he is recommended. With ing the procedure is believed to be dent will send a nomination to the questions of foreign policy to concern himself with the trying de-Mr. Roosevelt is understood to mands of patronage disposal.

> Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Georgia Military Academy all day, with a dinner on the Alumni Association will hold the annual meeting at 7 o'clock tonight Clermont hotel. King Meadow will be the principal speaker.

M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools, will speak on "Education and Citizenhip" at 11 o'clock this morning in the Blue Lodge room of the Masonic Temple. Parents and teachers are invited to attend. Program is sponsored by Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M.

Lyle-Brewster American Legion Post and Auxiliary will sponsor a night at 228 South Main street. College Park, for the benefit of the new Legion clubhouse, now under construction.

ing of the Burns Club of Atlanta at 7 o'clock tonight in the Burns cottage on Confederate avenue. OF KENTUCKY, DIES ing of the Burns Club of Atlanta The certificate of membership of the Ladies' Burns Club in the International Burns Federation will be hung on the wall of the club-

Calvary Methodist church will sponsor a barbecue tomorrow at Mozley park from 5 until 8:30

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. board of management will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Cragie man of the board, and Mrs. Owen McConnell, regent of the chapter, will preside.

Resolutions deploring the death Resolutions deploring the death of Harold Hirsch, distinguished some months ago. He left the hos- Walter Monckton, 48, friend of the Atlantan, have been sent Mrs. Hirsch by members of the John B. Gordon Camp No. 46, S. C. V., unable to attend the opening of crisis in 1936. He also will have it was announced yesterday.

William D. Thompson, president of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, will address members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Capital City Club.

Engene Talmadge, ex-governor will be principal speaker at the Norcross Harvest Festival next Friday night. Street dancing will follow Talmadge's talk, Southern Balladiers, 13 More-

house College students, will be eard in a program of negro spirituals, work songs, popular and classical music at 7:30 o'clock next Friday night in Sale Hall chapel on the college campus.

Atlanta Radio Club will hold its annual outing Sunday at the Venetian Athletic Club. More than 00 amateurs and visitors are expected, and the public is invited.

Georgia stockholders of the Co-

lumbia Bank for Co-operatives will meet in Atlanta November 8 to hear reports on its operations and discuss problems of the co-operatives. Georgia farmers' cooperatives are stockholders in the Decatur Rotary Club will mee

at 12:30 this afternoon in the Can-

dler hotel. The program will be under the direction of C. W. Diek-

man, of the Agnes Scott College Mrs. A. F. Newman, wife of the city manager of Decatur, is in a critical condition at Emory hospi-tal, where she recently has under-

Bank cleaerings in Atlanta yesterday showed a gain of \$1,500,000 over the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Totals yesterday were \$9,100,000 as compared with \$7,500,000.

ground at noon. All former mem-bers and pastors are invited to attend.

Atlants will be host next Tuesday to about 125 prominent Okla-homans who are on a tour of the south making a study of trends in industrial decentralization as a basis for development of an Oklahoma program. Heading the group will be Governor Leon C. Phillips

All Atlanta colleges will be represented at the annual fall party of the Atlanta city-wide Baptist Student Union, to be held at the First Baptist church night under the direction of Miss relatives and clergymen will pro-Jean Ragsdale. Solon Couch is ceed to St. Mary of the Lake Atlanta secretary, and David Seminary in suburban Mundelein, Atlanta secretary, and David Lockery, of Tech, is student presi-

Members of the Ladies' Burns Club will be in charge of the pro-

Washington Expects Gover nor Chandler To Be His Successor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Washington took for granted to-

to a heart attack at his home dur-ing the night after he apparently fore. had recovered from an illness pital recently, but suffered a slight Duke of Windsor and important heart attack Saturday and was adviser during the abdication the senate yesterday. Chandler Term Ending.

Chandler, who unsuccessfully Kentucky Democratic senatorial nomination in 1938, will step out as Governor in December. His partments instead of all news beopposed Senator Barkley for the lieutenant governor, Keen John-son, is the Democratic gubernato-

point Chandler to the senate. at Frankfort today, and the Governor said afterward he would

later in the week. Logan's death brought expressions of sorrow from President quarters. Censors will remain at Roosevelt, whose administration the information ministry, but each he had consistently supported, and from several cabinet members Defer Neutrality Debate, The senate adjourned out of re-

spect to Logan, delaying until to- tivities. morrow resumption of the neutrality debate. A resolution was adopted expressing "profound sorrow and deep regret" over his Logan had been an influential figure in Kentucky politics since

1910, when he became judge of his home county. He later served as assistant attorney general, attorney general, chairman of the State Tax Commission, and chief justice of the Kentucky court of appeals, the state's highest tribunal The senator was one of the lead

ers in the 1937 fight for President Roosevelt's court reorganiza-tion program. He was listed as a supporter of the administration's neutrality bill. Funeral services have been ar-

Body of Prelate To Lie in State Until After Funeral Friday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- (A)-George Cardinal Mundelein returned in death today to the Holy Name ca-thedral while hundreds knelt in

The body of the prelate, attired in purple vestments and resting in a 1,950-pound bronze casket, was borne into the church to lie in state until after funeral services

Friday morning. The structure was filled and 1,000 other persons were gathered in State street when the Most Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, auxiliary bishop who was named administrator of the Chicago archdiocese to serve until Pope Pius XIII names a successor to the cardinal, sprinkled the bier with holy water at the

Put on Catafalque. catafalque near the altar rail. A ile of mourners formed immediately. They moved slowly past for a final glimpse of one of the nathe flickering light of eight tall

As a prelude to a series of services, a memorial program was broadcast tonight over the NBC Red network. The participants were Bishop Shiel and Mayor Edward J. Kelly, speaking fro cago; Attorney General Frank Murphy, from Washington, and

Archbishop John J. Mitty, from San Francisco. Bishop Sheil will say a mass at-tended by delegations of children from the parochial schools tomorrow. Another, with members of religious orders in attendance, will be recited Thursday by Bishop William D. O'Brien, of Chicago. A sermon will be delivered then by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, of

Grand Island, Neb.
Culminate Friday. The ceremonies will culminate Friday in one of the most impres-The requiem high mass will be sung by Archbishop Amleto Gio-vanni Cicognani, of Washington, D. C., papal delegate to the United States. The eulogy will be spoken by Archbishop Joseph J. Cantwell,

of Los Angeles. Thereafter a procession, led by the mayor, the city's aldermen and 16 platoons of firemen and policemen, will move east to Michigan avenue and down the boulevard ture a cortege of close friends. where the cardinal will be interred in a crypt behind the chapel's

CENSORSHIP SETUP

Press Will Be Granted Direct Contact With Gov-

ernment Departments. LONDON, Oct. 3 .- (A)-Prime night that Governor A. B. Chan- Minister Chamberlain in a new dler would become the junior attempt to solve news and censenator from Kentucky, succeed- sorship problems which have trouing 65-year-old Senator Marvel bled the British government since Mills Logan, who died unexpect- the outbreak of war told the house edly today.

Logan, a Democrat, succumbed of commons today the press would be granted direct contact with government departments

The new chief censor named to debate on the neutrality bill by the job of supervising the central the senate yesterday. at the ministry of information which will continue on a less all-

ing handled through the info tion ministry won recognition in the new setup—but censorship n o w becomes double-barreled. Should Chandler regign as Gov- Each department head will be reernor, Johnson would succeed him sponsible for the news of his de-immediately and be free to ap-Candler and Johnson conferred present central censorship will be

All government announcements have an announcement to make will be issued at the information ministry as in the past and also at the various department headdepartment will also have its own censors in its own offices. improvement expected by the British press is in development of more news of government ac-

> his injuries. The driver, listed as Arthur Murray, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

DIES OF AUTO INJURIES.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—James

was knocked from a bicycle by an automobile Friday, died Sunday of

Opera Knows No War Hate, **Director Says**

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(A)—The Metropolitan will not yield to the "war of ideologies" in Europe, Edward Johnson, director of America's first opera house, asserted to-

Bank cleaerings in Atlanta yesterday showed a gain of \$1.500,000 over the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Totals yesterday were \$9.100,000 as compared with \$7,600,000.

Home-coming will be observed Sunday at the Antioch Baptist church, 434 McDonough boulevard. It will be the fifth anniversary of the pastorage of the Rev. W. M. Williams. Services begin at 9:45 o'clock and will continue after preaching here three years.

Funeral services have been arranged for Thursday afternoon at Bowling Green, Ky. Burial will "New York holds what the rest of the world is closed to," he declared in announcing the features of the season which begins late next month. "The Metropolitan speaks a universal language, and can take part in no war of culture or of race."

Therefore, Johnson explained, the winter's repertoire would not change in balance, and at least two of the five important revivals will be German.

HIGHWAY DEATH CONVICT FREED

Rivers Pardons Earl Cammons in McWhorter Case.

Earl Cammons, Carroll countian convicted of involuntary man-slaughter for the highway death of Darden McWhorter and senwitt Hancock, a 32-year-old West Virginian, is chief of the Moscow Associated Press bureau. He started his newspaper career case was appealed to the state

court of appeals.

McWhorter was killed by an automobile as he was repairing his own vehicle on a Carroll county roadside Christmas night, 1937.

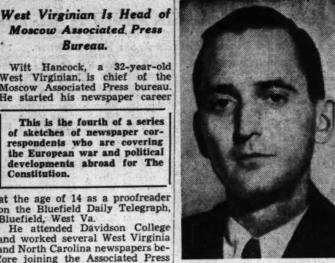


vice Within 100 Miles of Atlanta

This is the fourth of a series of sketches of newspaper correspondents who are covering the European war and political developments abroad for The Constitution.

Bureau.

at the age of 14 as a proofreader on the Bluefield Daily Telegraph, Bluefield, West Va. He attended Davidson College and worked several West Virginia and North Carolina newspapers before joining the Associated Press at Raleigh in 1929.



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HAPEVILLE ADOPTS

Mayor and Two Councilmen Will Be Named on December 5.

Regulations for the annual election of two councilmen and a mayor were set up last night by city council of Hapeville. , Expiring terms to be filled are those of Mayor J. R. Cathy and Councilmen L. A. Horton and C. M.

RULES ON ELECTION

By resolution election day will

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Witt Hancock, Press Chief at 32, Began News Career at Age of 14 OF FARM GAINS

Sanford Describes University Aid to Agriculture; New Crops Found.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, told the Kiwanis Club yesterday of strides the system had made in the field of agriculture, "Swine and bulls may be a far cry from Tennyson and Browning," he said, "but all are necessary."

The aims of the University System for the betterment of agriculture in Georgia were listed as teaching, research work, and spreading the "gospel of scientific eash crops.

Farmers from all over the state now rely on the information and test knowledge of the experimental stations, he pointed out, instead of the old-fashioned guides such as moon phases and old wives' tales. be held December 5 with the registration books closing November 25. Candidates must file inten-Lucrative crops for Georgia farmtions to run before November 25, certified potato seeds, cabbages Council also opened bids for the with hard heads, tomato plants,

annual audit of Hapeville city pimientos and tobacco. books. It was ordered that the audit pay special attention to the purchase of sewer pine so that the purchase of sewer pipe so that the figures could be tallied against leader; and Miss Thelma Massey the amount of pipe on hand. This of Sylvester, and Willis Williams was done to investigate allegations of Douglas, who were announced that public sewer pipe had been as 1939 winners of the state 4-H Clubs' health contest. The winners Chief of Police J. W. Jones was will be sent to Chicago to compete instructed by council to warn in the national 4-H Club health contest. Other district winners citizens against parking automopresent were Misses Nadine Tolbert, Clay county: Irene Cook, Hancock county; T. C. Fletcher, Carroll county; Tom Verner, Wal-On the grass-covered site of the forgotten parish of Merston, England, the annual church servton county, and Harmon Marney, derous" foes. Macon county.

VISAS NOT REQUIRED.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Passport visas will not be required of other network that the embargo be elers using the same ship to and the guiding theory of Adolf Hitwar emergency regulations.

His description of the defense line, in which he is shown, and his reports on the progress of war have appeared Lucrative crops for Georgia farmers which have been proved are Norris Says Britain, France Fight 'Battle for Humanity'

Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press war correspondent, is

snapped above leaving a bunker in the German western front

AP Correspondent Inspects West Wall

Veteran Nebraska Senator Urges Repeal of Arms Embargo; Holt, of West Virginia, Opposing Him, Declares U. S. Doesn't Want "Blood-Stained" Money.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)ent, Nebraska, who voted against United States entry into the World War, urged repeal of the arms embargo tonight, asserting that Eng-"the battle of humanity and civilization" against "ruthless and mur-

Speaking to a radio audience while the senate's youngest member, Rush D. Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, was advocating over an-American, French or British trav- retained, the elderly Norris said

Norris said it had been argued bill to repeal the arms ban and forbid American ships to carry any goods to the belligerents would favor England and France, because they would control the seas and purchases in this country.

"But it is equally true," he con-tended, "that if we fail to take the

It was fortunate, Norris added,

such action will be favorable to Hitler and other dictators."

Senator George Norris, Independ- that the administration-supported land and France were fighting prevent Germany from making any

Present Act Favors Hitler.

from Nassau, Bahamas, British ler and "other dictators" would that "in following our legal rights vice Consul L. A. Oates said today in announcing a modification of tion if carried to its logical conmore likely keep us out of the war

Broadcasters Vote Rule To Bar Coughlin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Broadcasters' code committee to-day took action which will bar the Reverend Charles E. Coughlin from purchasing time on stations belonging to the association.

The code committee decided

after an all-day session that: station or network for time consumed by the spokesman of a controversial public issue, unless, the spokesman appear on a public situation at the white farm, it was the spokesman appear on a public forum type of broadcast regu-larly presented in conformity with the code as a series of fair-sided discussions of public issues and when control of the fairness of broadcasting station or network. The committee also decided that

scripts shall be required in advance for examination. restriction applies to others

besides Father Coughlin.

and at the same time puts us on the side of humanity and civiliza-

Holt, whose family was on Norris' side in the controversy over

America's entrance into the World War (he relates that his home was stoned and his mother injured because his father opposed the country's going into the conflict), contended that a "cash and carry" system of general trade with Europe's warring nations could be established by congress without repeal of the arms embargo. If the it the records of the tax assessors ban on arms sales were lifted, he office with the particular view of predicted, American money and probing the "equalization pro-troops would follow American gram" of the assessors whereby

Holt argued that this country in line with actual values, wanted no "bloodstained dollars"

The activities of John from arms sales to Europe's warring nations.

"I cannot subscribe to the theory that the powers of Europe are fighting our war," the West Virginian said. "To the contrary, they desire us to fight their war. We have enough to do here. We have a taks uncompleted here in America, putting those men to work who lost their jobs through the effects of the last war."

Other Depression Escapes. He added the belief that the ountry was not "so destitute" in leadership that it could not find way out of depression except through war trade

Holt's position that a "cash and carry" system could be established without repeal of the arms embargo has been taken by an in-creasing number of embargo sup-Before he began his address,

Holt told reporters he had heard that a bill to accomplish this would be introduced as a substitute for the pending neutrality re-vision measure. Some senators privately suggested other strategy to accomplish the same thing. The momentous controvery

Kentucky had brought a day's armistice in the discussion on the senate floor.

The death of Senator Logan to the discussion on the made only on a strict "cash and carry" basis.

porter on the embargo issue in the sudden death of Senator Logan, the senate against the bill's probut it appeared likely to recover this ground quickly. Chandler Seen as Successor.

There was general expectation in the capital that Governor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky and the capital that Governor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, would resign the governorship in favor of Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, and himself be appointed to succeed Senator Logan. In a recent interview, granted after he had read President Roosevelt's appropriate the matter of the success of arms embargo, Chandler said he believed the President was right.

The senate met at noon today to resume the debate which began yesterday and which is expected by many senators to continue several weeks. Senator Connally Democrat, Texas, a veteran of the Spanish - American and World wars, had been scheduled to carry on the argument for repeal of the embargo.

But Connally kept his seat. In-

stead, Democratic Leader Barkley ble inasmuch as the foreign relarose to voice his sorrow at the death of his fellow Kentuckian and to move that the chamber adjourn until tomorrow out of respect.

Connally vs. Vandenburg. Although debate on the senate floor was thus halted until tomorrow, when Senators Connally and Vanderberg, Republican, Michigan, will oppose one another, the discussion went on elsewhere in the

Six Democratic members of the house of representatives went to the White House and told Mr. Roosevelt that repeal of the arms embargo should be accompanied or followed by the imposition of a tax on "excess profits" derived from arms and munitions.

Representative Voorhis, Demo-crat, California, told reporters afterward that a considerable number of members would have less hesitation in voting to repeal the embargo if a tax were applied to the companies which would benefit. Asked what the President's reactions were, Representative Gey-er, Democrat, California, replied: "We were not discouraged, any-

F. D. R. Against Abnormal Profits.

Later Mr. Roosevelt said that while he favored prevention of

abnormal war profits, he saw no necessity to do anything at present except study the matter. So far as he could see, he added, no-body had made excess profits out

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, announced that

CITIZENS, JURORS TO DISCUSS FARM

Advisory Committee Will Meet With Grand Jurors Today.

Members of the citizens' advisory, committee on the Fulton industrial "Under no circumstances will farm, recently appointed by the county commission, yesterday, learned.

Included among those asked to Included among those asked to appear were Jere Wells, chairman of the committee; Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution; Dewey Johnson, James Burns, Lambdin Kay, M. E. Coleman, Jerome Jones, S. D. Truitt, Henry Mayes, Judge Garland Watkins, and W. E. Mitchell, members of the citizens' group.

Gloer Haley said last night that citizens who have information about wrongful use of relief funds in Fulton county are requested to give that information to the grand

jury under protection of secrecy. They should address the information, he said, to Frank Fling, clerk of the Fulton county commissioners.

This came after the grand jury yesterday spent a day on routine business and the committee on relief matters continued its investigation, examining records and

questioning witnesses Another committee had before

tax assessments are to be brought The activities of John Armistead, tax investigator, were also under scrutiny by this group, the

jurors having before them the amounts of taxes collected through the efforts of Armistead. Jurors have had complaints that assessments have been hiked in many instances while other as-

sessments have been lowered in certain sections of the county, it was said.

The jury group studying the white industrial farm is expected to devote much time to aiding the citizens committee in working out

a program of operation for the reformatory, it was understood. 240 GET EMPLOYMENT. DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 3.—The Georgia State Employment Serv-

ice today announced the local of-fice placed 240 applicants in emyment during August. The local office has jurisdiction over Wheeler, Telfair, Dodge, Bleckley, Johnson, Treutlen, Montgomery and Laurns counties. Of those employed, 103 were placed on public works, and 137 with private em-

a strenuous effort would be made went on over the air tonight after to amend the pending neutrality the death of Senator Logan of revision bill so that sales of ma-

> vision that the President may permit American sellers to extend or-

cent interview, granted after he had read President Roosevelt's appeal to congress for repeal of the separate measures, but met the separate measures, but met the opposition of Majority Leader

Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky. Tobey sought senate support to divide the bill by handling the administration request for repeal of the arms embargo separately from other items in the bill. He contended that controversy over the embargo would delay enact-ment of legislation to keep American shipping out of war zones.)

Barkley informed Tobey his
proposal "does not seem practica-

tions committee has voted the bill out." The senate leader also expressed hop edebate on the leg-islation "would not be too long."

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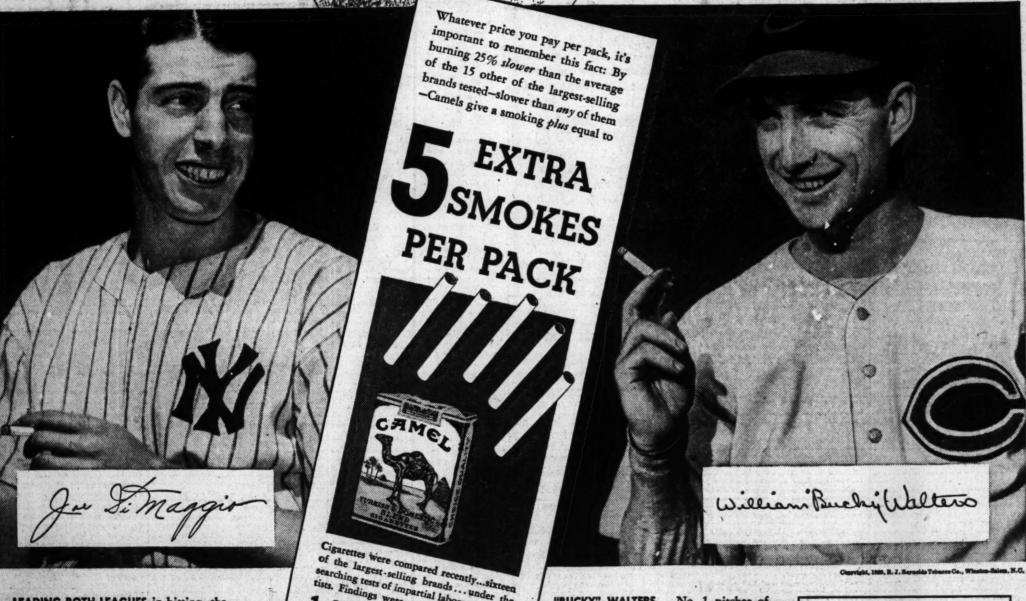
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